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Eastern Progress - 19 Jan 1984

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, January 19, 1984

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages

Winter storm blankets campus

Progress staff report

A winter storm blanketed the university with 5 and one half inches of snow Tuesday night making driving dangerous and attending class difficult.

At 4 a.m. Wednesday Physical Plant workers began cleaning roads and sidewalks for early classes, said Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

According to Middleton, the roads were first scraped with snow blades and then covered with cinders for added traction.

"Physical Plant has done a very good job this time," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The National Weather Service had declared a winter storm warning which lasted until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The weather service has predicted more snow flurries and freezing temperatures for the weekend.

According to Michael Mhoon, a weather service meteorologist, light winds, which are expected, may cause drifting in some areas.

An American Automobile Association spokesman warned motorists that "roads throughout central Kentucky are extremely slick and hazardous."

Kentucky State Police said that accidents increased with the morning rush hour traffic; however, no serious accident was reported as of Wednesday afternoon.

Although State Police in the area reported several fender benders and cars slipping off the road, the university's Division of Public Safety had only two such reports on campus.

Although university classes remained in session, students are encouraged to use their own judgment in deciding whether or not to attend classes, said university president Dr. J.C. Powell.

"As long as we have heat, water and electricity we'll continue to have classes," said Powell.

"We don't expect anyone to take a dangerous risk in coming to class," added Powell.



Ice flow

Three snow storms in the last eight days dumped several inches of snow and ice onto campus sidewalks and roads. This student displays caution in an attempt to avoid falling while walking down icy steps beside the Powell Building.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Faculty Senate recommends new drop procedure

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The Faculty Senate passed a proposal to adopt a new system to replace the old WP/WF procedure to drop a class.

After conducting a study, the Council on Academic Affairs subcommittee recommended the old system be replaced with a less complicated, more defined method.

The old system included withdrawal passing, which allowed a student to drop a class within a specified amount of time without marring his record; however, some students used that system to negotiate with instructors to get a WP when they actually deserved a WF.

The adopted proposal would simply establish two categories in which a student can drop a class.

Students would either be assigned a withdrawn mark, if it is done within eight weeks of the beginning of the semester or the half way point of summer school and intercession.

If a student fails to withdraw within the specified time period, he would automatically receive a failing grade unless extraordinary circumstances existed, said Dr. David Gale, dean of the college of Allied Health and Nursing and chairman of the Academic Affairs subcommittee.

If the proposal receives the approval of university president Dr. J.C. Powell and the Board of Regents, it would become effective beginning with the fall semester of 1984.

The proposed system would eliminate the necessity for the instructor to make a judgment on WP/WF status due to the fact that the process would be based on the date of the drop.

If extraordinary circumstances exist and a student was forced to drop a class he was passing, he could submit a written petition for approval for administrative withdrawal.

If that student met the demands for administrative withdrawal, then he would receive a grade of withdrawal.

The recommendation also requested that "faculty be obligated to inform students, upon their request, of their academic progress prior to the last day during which they may drop a course with a grade of 'W.'"

Several senators expressed their concern about whether students would receive notice far enough in advance to the extension of the eight week withdrawal period.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research said pro-

visions will be made to notify the students of the changes.

"We got the word out," said Rowlett. "It will be in the schedule booklet."

Dr. Richard D. Freed, associate professor of English, expressed his dissatisfaction with the proposal.

Freed preferred the current system because he thought it offered more options.

"I kind of liked that option," said Freed commenting on the advantages of flexibility inherent to the old system.

According to Gale, the current process wasn't uniformly implemented in all departments and colleges.

Gale said while some departments carried the old process out according to strict procedure, others either didn't do it at all or else negotiated on whether the student deserved a WP or WF.

"There have been, in a number of departments, games played with this," said Gale. "Some did it and some didn't."

Dr. Christopher Laird, professor of physics and astronomy, said he thought the withdrawal process would become more stringent under the new system.

With these changes some of the deans would be more rigorous in usage," said Laird.

Rowlett stated that rigorous usage was the intent of the old system in the first place.

"That was always the intent in the old WP/WF system," said Rowlett. "The instructor only has one decision to make. We have heard that students wanted to negotiate with them, but they want to negotiate with them on final grades, too."

The Faculty Senate also passed the following proposals:

- To suspend the BBA program in Coal Mining Administration.
- To delete all options within the MBA program.

- To change the name of the Department of Political Science to the Department of Government.
- To create a BFA in Acting and in Technical Theatre.

- To create a Computer Assisted Design/Computer Assisted Manufacturing and Electrical/Mechanical Power Systems option in the existing BS program in industrial technology.
- To suspend the MA Education program in school psychology.

- To change the name of the BS in Rehabilitation Education to BS in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Library to computerize card catalog

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Thanks to a recent contribution, students and faculty may soon be able to find out what resources are available through the library without even leaving their dormitories or offices.

The John Grant Crabbe Library just received a \$80,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives (KDLA) to upgrade their services.

The library is converting its current manual card catalog, located on the building's main floor, to a less cumbersome and more efficient computerized system, according to Ling-yuh Pattie, the assistant professor in charge of the catalog section.

The conversion, which has been taking place since 1976, will now be speeded up with the aid of the funding.

The university, which was in competition with seven other libraries including the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, was the first to be awarded this particular grant.

According to Pattie, who drafted the grant proposal, KDLA is interested in establishing an interlibrary computer network and, since the Crabbe Library was already in the process of conversion, it was a logical candidate for the grant.

"We were in the midst of an ongoing conversion project," said Pattie. "In our proposal, we showed we abide by a quality standard. And we are known in the state for the quality we put out."

The grant will be used to fund 60 percent of the cost to convert the 800 section of the non-fiction materials, which consists primarily of works of

literature, said Pattie. The university is responsible for the additional funding.

Completing conversion of the 800 section and part of the 500 section will complete work on the "general stacks" and should, according to Pattie, begin full use of the system.

The system the library is using is known as an on-line library system and is part of the On-line Computer Library Center (OCLC), located in Ohio.

The library began conversion to the system by changing all its records into a machine readable form. Once on the system, the records are obtainable from any computer terminal connected to it the database located in the library.

According to Pattie, library officials plan to have computer terminals installed in department chairmen's offices and dormitories and the infor-

mation will be accessible from terminals already in place.

"Eventually, the system will be cost effective because people will be using the materials we have," said Pattie. "People won't just give up looking and go away because it will be quick and easy to see what is available."

"They will know what we have and if it has been checked out or not. That saves a trip over here and a trip up and down the stairs for nothing," she said.

According to Pattie, the books, some periodicals and government documents will be listed on the computer by author, title and key words of the title, in case the full title is not known.

(See LIBRARY, Back Page)

Lawmen confront education bills

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Education continued to be the main issue in the General Assembly wrapped up its first week at work in Frankfort.

Several bills were introduced in both the House and Senate that dealt with elementary and secondary education.

The Senate delayed action on a proposal by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Ashland, to require all new teachers to pass written competency tests in the future.

Senate Bill 19, said that after Jan. 1, 1985, all new teachers must pass a written test in order to receive a one-year teaching certificate.

After serving a one-year internship, the instructor would then receive a regular teaching certificate, according to Allen's proposal.

The senator, who represents the 16th senatorial district, said the program would cost an estimated \$60,000 for the 1984-85 fiscal year and another \$2.5 million for the following year.

The Senate Education Committee will consider SB 19 at its next regular meeting Jan. 25.

In the House, a committee proposed a bill that would require higher grades for students wishing to be admitted to enter teaching-education programs at state universities.

House Bill 122, sponsored by Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, would require students to possess at least a 2.5 grade-point average to be admitted to the programs and at least a 2.75 to begin work as a student teacher.

Presently, the state has a law setting the guidelines at 2.0 and 2.5 respectively.

The students would also have to pass a series of tests and score above an established average.

Richards said such a proposal would be a step in the right direction for education in the state.

Currently, the university has standards higher than the State Board of Education calls for.

According to Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the College of Education, students must obtain a 2.25 grade-point average to be admitted to the teaching program and a 2.5 to be allowed to begin student teaching.

Sen. Mike Melaney, D-Lexington, and Allen co-sponsored SB 71, which called for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction to be appointive rather than elective.

Melaney is also the chairman of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

Currently the Superintendent of Public Instruction is elected every four years and the officeholder can't serve

consecutive terms.

Also, the bill calls for Alice McDonald, the current state superintendent, to serve until Jan. 1, 1986.

And, if the proposal is passed, the governor would appoint a 13-member board of education to serve six-year terms on a staggered basis.

In SB 72, bill sponsor Charles Higdon, D-Fancy Farm, proposed that the state establish an exact term for faculty members serving on the board of regents.

The university currently allows faculty members to serve one-year terms.

Higdon's bill also seeks to officially remove the requirement that the superintendent of public instruction serve as chairman of the board of regents and that he can designate the location of those meetings.

Currently the superintendent of public instruction does not make those decisions for this university's board of regents.

In the House, Pat Freibert, R-Lexington, and Terry Mann, D-Newport, co-sponsored a bill that would make it more difficult for students to drop out of school.

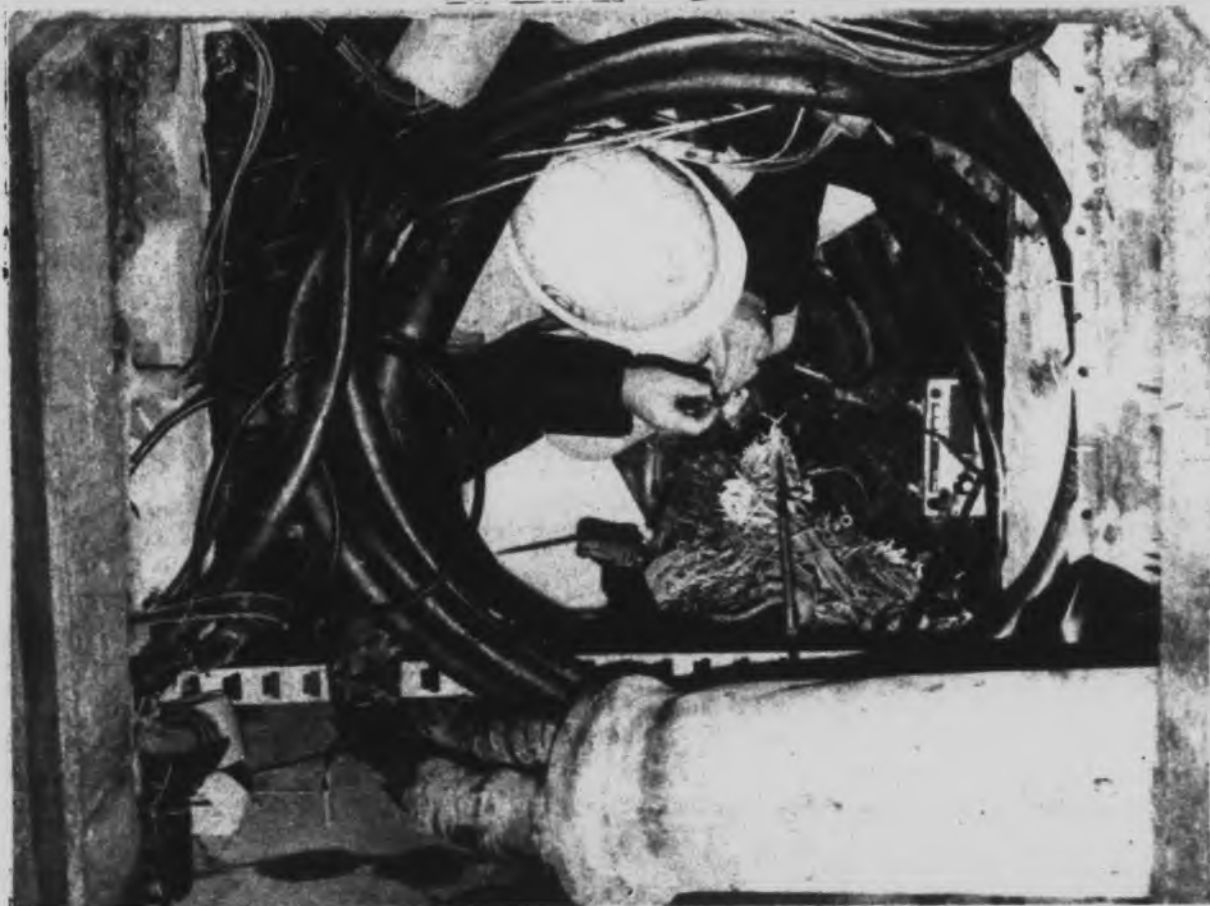
HB 19, said any student between the ages of 16 and 18 would have to

(See RACING, Back Page)

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Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be performing in Miriam Brock Auditorium Monday night. For more information see Arts editor Andrea Cridder's story on Page 8.



Wrapped up in his work

Mike Conley, a South Central Bell employee from Winchester, had a below ground view as he replaced a damaged telephone line in a manhole in front of the John Grant Crabbe Library last Thursday. The line was damaged by a moisture leak.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

Work on penalty needs reworking as soon as possible

By Alan White

If there was ever a time for rethinking the death penalty, it is now. According to a recent report, time is escaping death row inmates.

"An execution a week is possible," said Hugo Adam Bedau, professor of philosophy at Tufts University, in a Jan. 18 *Lexington Herald-Leader* article.

"We've crossed the threshold into a period where we will see a substantial number of executions," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Capital Punishment Project. "I would not be surprised to see 30 or 50 executions in 1984."

Presently, 21 men await execution at the state penitentiary in Eddyville; however, none of those on death row face execution for at least six months because of pending appeals.

More than 300 of the 1,368 condemned convicts nationwide have been on death row at least five years and are near the end of legal appeals available to them, according to Schwarzschild.

Once those on death row have lost their appeal before the state appellate courts, the state is no longer responsible for providing legal counsel to them.

Those on death row who cannot afford legal counsel will not have the same chance to appeal as those who can afford it. Discrimination is imminent.

And according to the same *Herald-Leader* report, as those on death row run out of time, death row legal authorities fear what they term the "rush to judgment."

"These appeals definitely are raising some very serious issues and it's a grave mistake to rush to judgment," said Bruce Winick, a law professor at the University of Miami's Law School. "There are very substantial constitutional questions about the death penalty that need to be answered. If we speed things up, the risk of error increases and with death on the line, that is a very high cost."

A high cost indeed. In the United States, two people were put to death in 1983 and five in 1983. With that few number of executions, the judgments probably weren't

Alan White is a sophomore journalism major at the university.

rushed.

But it will be interesting to see how supporters of capital punishment act if executions begin to come one a week.

Proponents of capital punishment become the most vocal when rallying the death penalty for an individual convicted of some atrocity.

But those in favor of the death penalty may not realize the number of people awaiting execution.

The executions in this country have gone so slow, though, that it is not entirely the fault of most Americans to continue to support it.

Seven executions in two years, on paper and in reality, seem acceptable to the American people. The executions come and go with very little review or question of capital punishment.

But that will stop in 1984 if the predicted 30 to 50 executions a year are carried out.

The debate over capital punishment leans toward a victory for the proponents of the death penalty merely because seven executions in two years appears to be a number the public can consciously accept.

Roughly, the average of one execution every three months in the last two years makes implementing the death penalty appear to be a rare thing.

With those statistics, the next 20 years would produce only 80 executions.

Although only 80 executions seems like a small number over the course of 20 years, people are more than just numbers.

Abolishment of the death penalty would not only alleviate the moral issue and the slowdown in the courts, but would civilize us in the eyes of others.

Of course, emptying a shotgun in the face of a cashier at a convenience store is not civilized, but neither is answering a problem by silencing it.

The death penalty should be abolished or at least seriously reconsidered before 1,268 judgments are carried out.

WHY AM I ALWAYS THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE??



Management

Hang up and please dial again

Mark Campbell

Look what they done to your phone Alex.

People must refer to Alexander Graham Bell as Pinwheel Alex in heaven because he surely must be turning over in his grave.

How can his spirit live on in peace and harmony if it knows anything about what is happening to America's phone system?

Things are in sad shape indeed. After all, we have made reaching out and touching someone into a federal case.

If anyone other than telephone officials, basically because I can't force myself to totally trust those who do business with me, can explain exactly what's going on with telephone companies, phone bills and telephone sales in general, please enlighten me because I am confused.

I thought people said that breaking up Ma Bell's monopoly was going to encourage free enterprise and, therefore, encourage more competitively-priced services.

Now instead of one company sticking it to us, we have two or three digging deep into our pockets for a little communication services.

I remember the first time I filled out registration forms at the university and the first time I searched frantically through the 60-plus page schedule booklet. I was confused, disoriented and so unsure of what I was doing that the task took several hours of conscientious preparation before I

would allow myself to make a fool of myself in public while trying to register in Alumni Coliseum.

The problem is now every time I see a phone bill, I feel the same way.

It used to be the phone bill consisted of a small computer punch card with a list of long distance charges, local base charges, taxes, fees and etcetera. But now the bill is a 10-page book.

Be truthful now, how many of you suffered a little heart flutter or momentary loss of blood pressure when you got your first new three-pound phone bill in the mail?

You probably immediately wondered who had stolen or randomly tied into your calling card number.

Three hours later and a consultation with your attorney and possibly a financial adviser, you found out the phone company was actually only charging you \$28.09.

As bad as all this seems, I really don't mind it nearly as much as I hate the dreaded door-to-door telephone salesman.

A telephone is a necessity to almost every person in this country - only outnumbered by television sets, electric toothbrushes and clean air machines.

Communications is big business and there are a lot of new kids on the block. People used to wonder where they could purchase a new telephone. There was the phone company, and well or, the phone company. But not anymore.

Gas stations used to give free glasses with a fill up - now they give telephones.

You can buy a phone at your hardware store, your grocer, department stores, card shops from television, radio, newspapers, magazines and even your credit union.

I can't hardly wait until the fast food chains pick up on this new money making promotional tool.

"Yes sir, would you like any fries, apple turnovers or telephones with that order?"

"Yes ma'am, I'll have the deluxe princess model and hold the magnified, easy to see, dialing ring."

"Park it."

"Sir, if you buy a large chicken sandwich and pay \$1.99, you can have one of our special limited edition Carrier and Ives Christmas phones."

"No man, I think I'll just have something to eat."

And on and on it could go.

"Your total order comes to \$30.79 and since you have a purchase over \$30, you are entitled to select one phone from our presidential series."

"I'd like to have the Millard Fillmore phone, please."

Another thing that is really disgusting is all the different shapes and styles the modern telephone can assume.

Whatever happened to the old wooden wall phone that the Walton's walk a country mile to the store to use? Whatever happened to the little

black desk phone that sat on Andy Griffith's desk? I can still hear Barney Fife yelling frantically for Sara.

When I was a boy, I thought my family was really going big time when he purchased our beige wall phone and retired our old black table phone that kept falling on the floor and breaking - besides that old phone weighed about 15 pounds.

Our phones have traditionally been pretty boring in comparison with today's technological and stylistic advances.

It is very common to find a phone of your favorite Disney character. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Pluto are all tools of the communication scam.

There are alligator phones for preppies, turtle phones, Snoopy phones and spiral phones.

I have a friend who has a frog phone. I always wondered whether it jumps up and down and croaks when I call her - or what about warts?

There are cordless phones that you can take with you outside, in the shower, to the pool or in your car.

For some reason, I think people must be suffering from some form of acute insecurity when they have to be connected with other individuals via an umbilical cord to Ma Bell's womb.

I think when I buy my next phone I'll shop for the kind on Andy's desk, but I'll be able to dial it, of course.

If someone calls you and asks for Sara don't hang up, it's just me.

Students should support upcoming ballet performance

By Scott Mandl

Since University Center Board reorganized last year, the students here have continually complained that the university never gets any "name" attractions.

Scott Mandl is a junior journalism major at the university and is a member of University Center Board.

Well, on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., an internationally-famous musical

group will jam at Brock Auditorium. Giving nothing to MTV, they will even bring their own choreographed dancers. Any student who picks up a ticket today and tomorrow in the Office of Student Activities will get in

absolutely free.

Curiously, many of us will intentionally not attend the performance. Why? Because it's the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Musical department chairman George Munnis often tells his classes that students are the victims of the "anti-intellectual attitude" on most campuses today.

Despite the fact that college students are spoken of as one of the most liberal groups in America, it seems our minds close quickly when a chance for intellectual or cultural broadening is suggested.

If beer and loud music are involved, we generally snatch up our coats and trample anything that's between us and the door.

Anybody care to see a nuclear debate? A folk music group? A lecture on existentialism? Or a piano recital?

Nah... no one would be there.

I don't for a second claim immunity from the tendency to take the beaten path. Offered two tickets to Dan Fogelberg and two to a ballet, I invariably would opt for the "Leader of the Band."

Yet, which one of these events will better us as individuals? What possible effect will remain five years from now? How will our minds be stretched? How will our hearts be touched?

Certainly, I'm not suggesting that we spend every waking moment "expanding our cultural and educational horizons."

Perhaps our generation needs a reprieve from the rigors of this pressured society. Yet, the usual method is to retreat into a sex, drugs and rock-and-roll induced oblivion from which we must eventually awake - no better off than before.

Instead, why shouldn't we climb out

of the mundane trivialities of life by forging up the staircase of enlightenment?

I will be at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Monday night. Not because I'm a connoisseur of "the arts" or even because I have an interest in ballet.

In fact, my total exposure to the form is watching the character daughter of Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore in the movie *Six Weeks*.

No, I'll be there because ballet is merely another step in the staircase that leads up from the muck of mediocre stagnation into which I refuse to sink.

I'll still be at an occasional Fogelberg concert. But when faced with the choice of cultural events, another night downtown or a rerun of *M*A*S*H*, I'll opt for a little enlightenment, at least once in a while.

Correction

The new constitution to be proposed by the men's Interdormitory Board must be passed by the Council of Student Affairs and the Board of Regents. The information given in last week's paper was incorrect.



Royal Winnipeg Ballet performs

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

For more information or story ideas concerning:

News stories- contact Lisa Frost
Clubs and organizations- contact Mary Branham
Feature stories- contact Don Lowe
Arts and entertainment- contact Andrea Crider
Photo ideas- contact Sean Elkins
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Opinion

In other words

Complaints are true

We have heard a number of complaints from students over the years about the harassment of Eastern students by the Richmond City Police. None of these complaints, however, has been so obviously an example of harassment as a recent arrest of one of our sociology students.

On December 16, 1983, Deborah Lynn Bishop was stopped by Richmond Police Officer Wayne Eccles (badge-137) for driving with only the parking lights on. She failed one coordination test and was subsequently given a breathalyzer test on which she registered 0.00. After passing this test, she was charged with DUI and spent the night in jail. On January 9, 1984, she appeared before District Judge Robbins who immediately dismissed all charges and expressed shock at the behavior of the Richmond Police officer.

Beyond the above facts, Miss Bishop seems an unlikely target for such harassment. She is polite and well groomed, has been on the Dean's List for 9 consecutive semesters, and was voted the outstanding student this year in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

We would like to remind the Richmond Police that those of us who are employed at the taxpayer's expense have a responsibility to serve the community fairly and conscientiously.

DR. REID LUHMAN

(This letter was also signed by Dr. Steve Savage, Sue Friedman, C. Robert Welch, Margaret Jane Allen, Dr. Richard Futrell, Dr. John Denton, Dr. James Murray Walker, Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, Joyce Cox, Dr. Alan Banks, Doug Burnham, Dr. J. Allen Singleton, Melissa Bartlett, Dr. Mark Goldstein, Dr. John Curra, Dr. Paul Wither and Dr. Amiya Mohanty.)

somebody of the opposite sex is in the room does not mean that something awful is going to happen.

With the limited open house hours students are restricted, and have a hard time studying with members of the opposite sex. People argue that the library or the Powell building are areas in which people can study. This not always feasible. To study in the library one has to be quiet, and this defeats the whole purpose of study groups. On the other hand, the Powell building is too noisy. There is no crime to study in the dorm rooms, but only if it is done from 7 to 11 on Tuesday and Thursday in the women's dorms and on Monday and Wednesday in the men's dorms. There is no reason why the hours should not be extended so people can study in the mornings, afternoons, as well as in the evenings.

Another limitation caused by restricted open house hours is eating lunch and dinner. It is cheaper to fix meals than it is to go out, but people can not eat together unless they eat in the lobby. Who wants people staring at them when they eat? It is especially bad in Burnham Hall because the males are not allowed in the recreation room or the kitchenette (even during open house hours).

What about parents, brothers and sisters? They are not allowed in the dorm rooms unless it is open house. This is not fair to the family members. Parents should be allowed to see their son's or daughter's rooms whenever they are on campus. If your parents drove up from Florida wouldn't you want them to see your room? The answer would most likely be yes, but only if they come from 7 to 11 during the week, and only on the suitable night.

Let's face it - Eastern Kentucky University is behind the times. It is time they extend open house hours to accommodate the students. We are old

enough to know what is best for us, and it is time Eastern Kentucky University allows us, the students, to do what is best.

JEAN TYSELING

Gym serves as hotel

On Wednesday, December 28, we got off a very treacherous I-75 at Richmond to find no room at the Inn, Holiday or otherwise. Thank you for letting us use your gym floor. We've read about it, now we've done it! Really, a most safe and comfortable night's sleep!

MR. and MRS. JOE PARKER
Put-in-Bay, Ohio

Students kept too hot

According to Gov. Martha Layne Collins' recent speech, state schools will have to look for "fat" in present budgets to find funding for any additional educational programs.

In many cases this may involve extensive studies and careful analysis. In other cases it continually lies in the open for such an extended period of time that college students at EKV, Western, Brigham Young, U.C.L.A., the University of Hawaii and, finally, even the administrators at EKV's Physical Plant will become aware of it (probably in that order).

I'm writing with regard to the temperature control situation at EKV. Actually I'm writing about the lack of temperature control at our school.

It is beyond me why we are continually told of the lack of funds available for such "trivialities" as elevators that go up and down, doors that open without inflicting hernias, and showers that spray when EKV

has money to heat every building on campus to at least 15 degrees above body temperature.

I realize that there are probably many great health benefits to this situation such as keeping our weight down through sweating and the salt-tablet business in the bookstore has probably necessitated the need for several extra workers just to restock the shelves. However, if a vote was taken, I think the students here would just as soon have the working elevators, etc.

Aside from the slight physical discomfort caused by heat prostration, I think that the cancelling of classes necessitated by the 90-plus degrees in the Moore Building constitutes a violation of a student's contract with the University.

Science professor Dr. Duane Harding already has canceled six classes and then only when the temperature climbed above 90 degrees. Temperatures have consistently hovered at or above 80 degrees in 116 Moore, according to Dr. Harding, and

he has expressed some concern with someone fainting and falling down the stairs.

A friend who has classes in the University Building said that the class often sneezes itself by staring at the falling snow through open windows.

Please could we just heat the buildings to the good old government approved 68 degrees and leave the saunas to California?

DWIGHT BUTLER

Eastern behind times

Eastern Kentucky University has a policy that dates back to the stone ages. This policy is centered around open-house hours. Times are changing and this policy needs to change right along with the others. It is time for open visitation in the dormitories.

We, as students, have responsibilities of adults and we should be able to make decisions as adults. If we are old enough to come to school and be away from home, then we are old enough to have anyone we choose in our room anytime we want. We are being treated like little children because our time with people is being ignored. We are old enough to get up, get to class, complete our assignments, drink, make career decisions, but we are not old enough to have friends of the opposite sex in our rooms. This does not make a bit of sense, nor does it go along with the changing times.

How can people expect students to learn responsibility if they only allow them to grow in certain areas. Adults can not expect students to act like adults until they treat them as adults. Do people really believe students do not know what is right and what is wrong? By the time students come to college they have already developed their morals and values. Just because

Letters to editor accepted from all

Do you have a complaint about the university? Or is there someone or something you would like to commend on campus? Or do you just want to see your name in the newspaper?

If you fit any of the above categories, or even if you don't, feel free to express yourself by writing a letter to the editor.

All students, faculty and staff members of the university community are invited and encouraged to write a letter to the editor of *The Eastern Progress* whenever the need arises.

Letters can be a complaint, a question concerning an issue or policy on campus, a comment on an issue, something reported in the *Progress* or a letter of praise for an individual or group.

The best letters are those that run no more than 400 words, although no letter will be turned down because of excessive length. However, if a letter runs too long for publication, the editor reserves the right to edit such letters.

Letters should be typed double-spaced, and must include a signature and a phone number in case confirmation is needed.

Also, please make sure the letter read exactly as you would like because no spelling or grammatical errors will be corrected.

Any letters for publication must be delivered to the offices of *The Eastern Progress* no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

They can be sent to the newspaper's office at 117 Donovan Annex during the regular business hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter that appears to be in bad taste or that goes against the policies of the publication.

Letters will be published on a first-come, first-serve basis depending upon the amount of space available.

For those interested in writing longer columns, the paper will run those special stories in the "Your Turn" column.



My turn

All of me

When I was in junior high school, I suffered through an identity crisis.

I suffered through the typical stages of growing up - the independent years, the grouchy years, the tomboy years.

They came and went and I was a slightly changed person at the end of each one. But answering the question of "who am I?" is part of one stage that has never ended.

I've come to terms with my identity. I like myself and I'm reasonably sure where I'd like to take my life. But sometimes I seem to be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of sorts. Or perhaps I am a true and typical Gemini - a person of multiple personalities.

No matter which, I am never quite the same person and I'm never quite sure which I prefer.

Sometimes I find myself being the childish girl caught up in an innocent world of games and laughter. I joke with friends about which boys we think are cute and which guys we would just die over if they asked us out!

Sometimes we walk in the rain and kick water from the puddles on each other. No one gets mad, it's all meant in fun.

There have been days when I was surrounded by four or five giggling girls that I just grabbed the teddy bear that sits on my desk and hugged it and played with it because it was the silliest thing we could do at the moment.

Of course, with those days go the days when I've hugged that old bear for all the love and affection I could squeeze from his nylon stuffing.

It's these times when I'm feeling very lonely and very intimidated by

the entire word.

I'll lie on my bed and stare at the ceiling just feeling sorry for myself.

I long for companionship - a telephone call, a visitor. But, secretly I know I want to be alone. I can't help but feel that no one cares about me, and worse yet, that no one likes me.

While I'm busy thriving on self-pity, I realize another of my personalities is coming through. I am denying my true feelings of happiness and I see myself as a kind of radical or less harsh, as an independent - a non-conformist.

I can remember the many times when I put away a blouse or sweater and waited for it to go out of style before I would wear it.

When long hair was vogue, I cut mine. Now that the bob is back, my hair falls down to below my shoulders. This could also be a sign of madness, yet another personality trait, but I don't think of it that way.

Even as young as 11 years old, I refused to be like anyone else. So what if all the other girls in the sixth-grade play about the middle ages were playing ladies of the court? I wanted to be a monk. And I was a darn good monk, too.

No one will catch me going to Florida for Spring Break. I've got my sights set on northern Canada.

I have a reputation for being pretty strange sometimes, but my independent self really doesn't care what anyone else thinks.

However, my snobbish, somewhat sophisticated self, is very much concerned what other people think.

I catch myself worrying if I am up on the latest art movements or society gossip.

To this day, I feel culturally deprived because I've never really learned to appreciate the talents of a male operatic tenor. But, I can say I do know when Luciano Pavarotti's next concert is.

I feel it's terribly important to speak with perfect diction and carry myself with the utmost dignity. My escort, heaven forbid that I attend a concert or ballet without an escort, should be well-mannered and very well groomed.

My love of opera and classical music is not only part of a snobbish me, but also part of a romantic me.

I have a passion for wine and roses and intimate small talk.

Now and then, I enjoy a candlelit dinner in a scented room filled with the sounds of a Chopin concerto.

Or I love walking through a museum marveling at the masters. My romantic self also enjoys walking through the woods on a moonlit night or listening to the silence that follows conversation.

I have discovered I never remain as just one of these very different selves. I change from one to another depending on my situation and more often I am a combination of all of them.

Many times I have bounded out the door dressed in jeans and an old football jersey on my way to the library to check out the latest London Symphony Orchestra album or to buy tickets for the upcoming performance of La Sylphide.

One day I may choose to be just one kind of person, but right now I am enjoying searching for an identity.

I may never decide on just one personality but that's okay. I like myself just the way we are.

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Diet important to losing weight

Christmas - the season to eat, drink and be merry. New Year's - and the subsequent 356 days - the season to struggle to take off those extra five or ten Christmas pounds.

New Year's is the time for making new resolutions, and although they're usually soon broken, it is an opportunity for each of us to start afresh; an opportunity to shed those five extra Christmas pounds, or the added first semester's ten pounds, before it becomes 20 or 30 pounds. That's one of the "unfairnesses" of life - weight is gained so rapidly and lost so slowly. The most common nutrition problem in the United States is not hunger or starvation, but being overweight.

A rough guide to one's optimal weight can be determined thus: at 5 feet, a female should weigh 100 pounds. Each inch in height over that allows for an extra 5 pounds, thus at 5 feet 3 inches desired weight is 115 pounds [100 pounds (5 pounds x 3 inches) 115].

Males, because of a difference in bone and muscle structure, are allowed to weigh 106 pounds at 5 feet. Each additional inch allows for 6 pounds extra. Thus a 6 foot tall male should weigh 178 pounds [106 pounds (6 pounds x 12 inches) 106 pounds 72 pounds]. This obviously varies with bone size, which roughly is gauged by wrist size. Thus, a fine-boned male often should weigh 10 pounds less than his heavy-boned neighbor.

How much food can be ingested to stay at this desired weight? This has been determined by a simple formula where the desirable body weight is multiplied by an activity code.

For most of us in the United States, that activity code is 13, 14, or 15, meaning normal work and movement with limited exercise. Thus a person with a desirable body weight of 120 pounds and an activity code of 14 is allowed an intake of 1,680 calories per day (120 x 14). This is to maintain and not lose weight. A weight of 160 pounds for a male in the same category allows for 2,240 calories intake (160 x 14 2240). Obviously added height allows added calories.

The applicability of this formula, of course, is modified by each individual's metabolism and activity level. But generally speaking, we in this country are a sedentary people. Walking between classes or across campus all day is really very little exercise. Even walking for one hour at a rate of 3 1/4 miles per hour only uses 300-500 calories. This is less than the calories in one piece of cake! Without eating more, if one walked 3 1/4 miles for one hour each day, it would take 10 days to lose one pound of weight.

Exercise has many many positive aspects, but a sole source of weight loss is not one of them.

In order to lose weight, one must eat less. The only way we gain weight is by putting more food in our mouth - and thus exactly the opposite is needed to lose it. A good motto to follow is: "Get up from the table knowing that you could comfortably eat more. Satisfy only hunger, not appetite!"

In the past 30 years in the United States, the average weight has increased by seven pounds while the average height has stayed the same. We, as a people, are too FAT.

Females and males obviously distribute their fat in different



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

ways. And females are "allowed" to carry more fat. The optimal amount of body fat for females is 23 percent. The optimal amount for males is 16 percent. (This varies slightly with the ethnic group, because of the difference in bone density. Thus, ideally, blacks have a slightly lower percentage body fat while orientals have a slightly higher percentage.)

Unfortunately, both females and males in the United States are, on the average, carrying 10 percent more body fat than desired. Thus, instead of muscle, we have blubber. The disadvantage here, besides that it shakes too much and looks ugly, is that fat uses up no calories.

Body fat tends to wear one down. Notice how easily heavy people tend to get tired. They are carrying around a backpack of 20-25 pounds of blubber, which is just as heavy as 25 pounds of books; but their fat pack can never be put down.

There are also more medical problems among the overweight folk - high blood pressure, diabetes and osteoarthritis being three of the first to come to mind. The desirable weight scales were in fact first devised by insurance companies.

As dieters know, it's easy to talk about losing weight but very hard to do. To make it even more difficult pounds should be lost gradually, rather than crashing, and they will stay off longer.

Ideally, no more than two pounds per week should be lost. Considering each pound is made up 3,500 calories, this is still a good amount of cut back. To lose two pounds (7,000 calories) in seven days, 1,000 calories less than usual, each day, need to be eaten. Eating less than 800 calories per day facilitates muscle mass, rather than fat, being lost. And seeing as how fat is the undesirable item, diets should not be less than 800 calories per day. Other helpful suggestions include:

eating regular meals. This helps prevent snacking, which fills one out but not up. Eat lots of fruit, vegetables, and bread. These foods are low in calories and cost - but high in bulk. Steaming the vegetables adds taste but no extra calories. Salad bars are low in calories, but only if tons of salad dressing are not added at the end. Eating heavy breads with lots of fiber often makes the margarine topping superfluous. But for goodness sake, if going to use one or the other, use margarine instead of butter.

As children most of us are able to eat as much as, and whatever, we want without gaining weight. Thus this is the habit we get into. Unfortunately, that only lasts while one is growing and developing. And this "good life" usually comes to an end while in the teens. After that, eating as if you'll never show it no longer works; you soon will. Thus, while all that is extra is those five to 10 pounds, is the time to push back from the table, a little bit hungry, but in time to start diet. Start 1984 lean - and feeling better.

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist is the assistant director of Student Health Services.

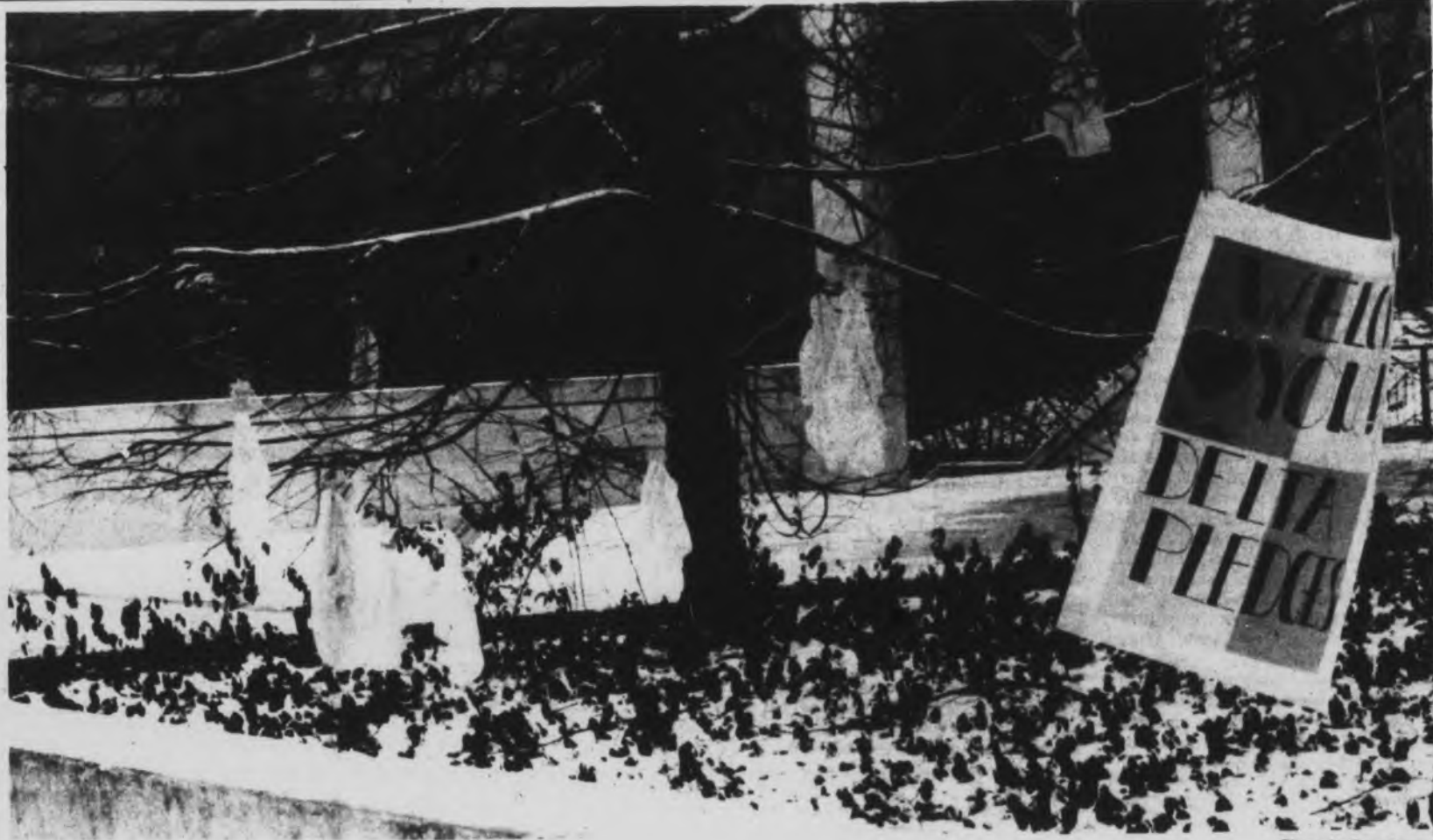


Photo by Rex Bogg

Winter laundry

It may not have been the most appropriate place to air one's laundry, but the tree near the campus bookstore turned up this week with some unusual decorations. The snowfall and dropping temperatures turned these 'unmentionables' into frozen ornaments.

News capsule

Mass Comm to host open house Sunday

The Department of Mass Communications will host an open house and dedication of its new facilities from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22.

A formal dedication ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear will present the department's first mass communications scholarships to three students from the areas of broadcasting, journalism and public relations.

Tours will be conducted and refreshments served throughout the afternoon.

Student Senate petitions due today

Signed petitions for candidates running for Student Senate are due to be turned in at 121 Powell Building at 4 p.m. today.

At that time valid signatures will be checked on all petitions.

Murder trial moved to Fayette

The trial of Roy Settles, 40, charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Charles and Betty Combs, has been moved from Madison County to Fayette County.

Madison Circuit Judge William T. Jennings granted the change of venue, which had been sought by Settles' attorneys who argued that Settles could not receive a fair trial in Madison County.

Madison Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith, who plans to seek the death penalty for Settles, said he didn't expect the case to go to trial before the last of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Combs were found

shot to death last July 2 in their home off the Moran Summit Road about 10 miles southwest of Richmond. Combs, 55, was chairman of the university's Board of Regents. Mrs. Combs, 53, was a teacher in the Madison County school system.

Association places KSU on probation

One of the state's universities was placed on probation last month for violations in several areas.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) placed Kentucky State University on a one-year probation period for deficiencies in four areas.

The areas in question dealt with the number of faculty members possessing

advanced degrees in the fields of business, elementary education, physical education and social work.

The university was told to hire additional teachers in the four areas, according to the report released by the SACS.

University President Raymond Purse said in a release last Wednesday that the school was already working on the deficiencies.

He said a social work faculty member had already been hired and that the school is presently interviewing candidates to fill three business openings, which is two more than the SACS required.

The president also said that the university will hire an additional instructor of education as soon as a suitable candidate is found.

In the area of physical education, Purse said the university was not deficient as the SACS report stated.

However, the school could add a health instructor with a doctorate although it was only a suggestion from the SACS.

The probation, which went into effect Dec. 13 of last year, will be lifted when the university falls into compliance with the SACS requirements.

KISL to hold workshop Jan. 21

A workshop for executive officers of Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) will be held Saturday, Jan. 21.

The workshop will open with a general meeting at 9 a.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building and will continue throughout the day.



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Winter weather: are you prepared?

By Don Lowe
Features editor

It comes every year. No matter how much we dislike it, winter will always be a part of our lives.

Even though there are many annoying aspects of winter, it can be made a little easier to live with if we prepare ourselves in advance.

With the onset of winter, we must think about things such as protecting our bodies and our cars from the harsh elements that await them.

Perhaps the best way to do this is to get an experts opinion.

Two members of the Richmond community offered their expert advice in the medical field and the automotive field.

Medical advice

"When braving the elements on foot, a person should wear warm clothing especially a hat," said Dr. Wendy Gilchrist, assistant director Student Health Services at the university.

Gilchrist said the main reason for wearing a hat is to maintain body heat.

"The place that you lose most of your body heat from is your head," she said. "Wearing a hat will prevent the escape of the heat and keep you warmer."

Gilchrist also said to use common sense when dressing for winter days.

"Be sensible. Don't dress like its spring," she said. "You might also want to wear boots of some sort in order to keep your feet from getting wet."

Even though she advises not to get your feet wet, Gilchrist said there is no scientifically proven cause for a cold nor is there a cure.

"Getting cold doesn't have much to do with getting sick," she said. "A good example of this would be to compare the number of colds that people in the tropics get with the number of colds that the people from the arctic area get. I don't think there would be a big difference."

Probably the most common ailment that Gilchrist sees is the common cold.

"A cold is the sickness that we see most often," she said. "Whether it's summer or winter, we're almost always treating someone for a cold."

"When it comes to treating a cold, Gilchrist said that over the counter medicines only treat the symptoms of a cold and that they do not cure a cold.

"Anti-biotics which are found in over the counter medicines can only treat the symptoms," she said. "They cannot kill the virus which is the source of the cold. I'd rather not take any medicine when I have a cold because it will be around for the same period of time regardless if you treat the symptoms."

Gilchrist also said dry air can make a person more susceptible to colds.

"Almost all the buildings here at the university have such dry air," she said. "This dry air can make a person more susceptible to colds than other people."

Gilchrist also said there is a way to eliminate this problem.

"Using a room vaporizer is a good idea, but if you don't have a vaporizer you can pour cold water into a cake pan," she said. "This will allow the water to evaporate and return moisture to the air."



Automotive advice

"Every year before winter, people should have their cars checked and then serviced," said Chris Green, a mechanic at Hamm's Gulf which is located on the Eastern By-Pass.

Green said there are several areas that need special attention for the winter months.

"You should have the anti-freeze checked to make sure you have the proper amount," he said. "You should also check the thermostat and make sure that it is working properly."

Other potential areas that need to be checked according to Green are the

oil, the oil filter, the battery cables and the tires.

"You need to have the oil checked, probably changed, and the oil filter as well," he said. "It's a good idea to have your car greased at that time too."

Green also said to check and clean the battery cables and to make sure the tires are properly balanced.

As for expenses of these services, Green said the total cost of having all of the things done will be from \$35 to \$40 maximum.

He also said that not doing these things could be hazardous to your

car.

"The anti-freeze could actually freeze and cause you problems," he said. "Or if you have a sticky thermostat it could cause a small explosion in your engine."

In case of a breakdown, Green advises that these things be kept in your car: a pair of gloves, a hat, a heavy coat or blanket, a flashlight and, if possible, a can of flat tire repair kit.

"These flat repair kits could keep you from having to call a wrecker or something even worse if you're not near a phone," said Green.

University ready for emergency, disaster situations

By Don Lowe
Features editor

If a five megaton nuclear bomb was dropped on the center of the National Guard Armory in Richmond, the blast from it would kill 50 percent of the population of Richmond.

Forty percent would immediately be injured whereas the remaining 10 percent of the population would escape the initial blast uninjured.

That is a strong statement which was made by Lawrence Westbrook, assistant director of emergency services here at the university.

According to Westbrook, the statistics given earlier are true and the initially unaffected 10 percent would probably be exposed to some sort of radioactive fallout.

Westbrook also said that most of the nuclear arms deployed by the United States and Russia are larger than five megatons.

With all the talk lately about nuclear arms and the presentation of ABC's "The Day After," many people have become alarmed at the prospect of a nuclear disaster.

Although Westbrook commented on the procedures the university has prepared to follow in the event of such an incident, he said the best defense we have is the amount of time for preparation between the initial launching and the time of impact.

However, the university does have a course of action planned for use in case of such a disaster.

"The university's plan is in conjunction with Madison County's plan," he said. "If we had enough time, we would send the students home. If not, we would evacuate the students to surrounding counties."

Westbrook said these counties are called host counties and include Garrard, Whitley and Knox counties.

Westbrook also said if there wasn't enough time for this procedure the students would be told to go to a shelter area on campus.

"There are 20 different shelter areas," said Westbrook. "Some of them are in dorms others are in buildings like the Bagley Building."

According to Westbrook, these shelter areas have the capacity to hold 43,497 people.

Some of the key buildings in the list of 20 are the Combs Building which has the largest capacity of 10,455 and Commonwealth Hall with a capacity of 8,025.

The facility with the smallest capacity is the Donovan Building Gymnasium. It will only hold 25 people.

In addition to preparations, Westbrook's office also works on other emergency situations.

These situations include fire evacuations and tornadoes.

"Located in the lobby of every building on campus is a fire evacuation plan as well as the tornado shelter area that is in that building," said Westbrook.

Westbrook also said that on the back of every dorm room door there is a sticker which explains the fire evacuation plans.

"These stickers tell the student what to do in the case of an emergency such as a fire," he said. "If they can't do any of the things mentioned on the sticker, then the student should pick up the phone and dial the emergency number."

The emergency number will automatically connect students with the campus security line, that line is 1111 and is posted on all of the phones in the dorm rooms.

Students should avoid calling that number unless it is an actual emergency, said Westbrook.

The penalty for abusing emergency warning systems can be severe.

"If someone is playing a joke and they pull a fire alarm when there's no fire or something of that nature, they are committing a criminal act," he said. "The punishment is time spent in jail or a fine or possibly both."

Students take courses in untraditional ways

By Tara Clark
Staff writer

Students who live in dormitories often forget that some people can't come onto campus to attend classes for various reasons.

But the university has an office that assists those students incurring such difficulties.

According to Dr. John Flanagan, the associate dean for nontraditional studies at the university, students are now offered more unconventional alternatives to obtain college credits.

"Within the division of our nontraditional studies programs, we offer extended campus courses, correspondence courses and a television course," said Flanagan.

The extended campus program is designed to take college courses to people that would otherwise find it difficult to take classes in the traditional campus setting.

"Although this is not adult education, it is in the sense that adults, that are otherwise tied down, by a job or family restrictions, are given the

chance for college credit," said Flanagan. "We go to them."

The extended campus program is made up of courses taught at the university by faculty members at off campus locations. The tuition for these courses, as well as those offered in correspondence and college television programs, is the same as for courses taught on campus.

"Tuition is the same \$35 per credit hour as it is on campus. Everything is handled exactly the same," said Flanagan.

These courses, which are composed of general education courses, are open to anyone. High school seniors are occasionally given the chance to enroll in introductory courses, such as English 101, to gain credit before actually attending the university.

"We have a cooperative agreement with the community colleges in a 22 county area to use their facilities, although we do not compete with them," said Flanagan.

"With the particular case of Somerset Community College, we offer graduate courses because they don't have them," said Flanagan. "Most of these courses are aimed at teachers wanting to continue graduate work."

In other cases a wider variety of courses are offered.

"Manchester does not have a community college, we take them what they need," said Flanagan.

Two other programs are also offered for off-campus learning that don't directly involve classroom instruction - the correspondence courses and the College on TV courses.

"In the correspondence course, the faculty member does not travel to the student," said Flanagan.

Students may register at anytime during the year and are given anywhere from five weeks to one year to finish the course.

"The student signs up for a class, receives the material and is left to self-initiate how and when to finish the work," explained Flanagan.

Each course consists of 30 lessons, which include both reading and written assignments. The written portions are sent to the university, where they are graded by faculty members.

After completing the 30 assignments, the student must take a comprehensive final at the university, or another university or community college.

College on TV is a program built around videotaped classes, which are offered for college credit.

"There are video programs, a study guide and textbooks," said Flanagan. "There are 10-15 written assignments and a final which must be completed under the same time restrictions as on campus courses."

Science Education Center offers future teachers advantages in field

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

University students involved in science education have an advantage over future teachers in other fields.

The university offers a science education center to help prepare students in those fields to be better instructors for the public and private school systems.

"We do not organize and structure the college science courses," said Dr. Robert Miller, one of three professors at the center. He said many times students believe this to be the case.

"The major thing the center does is help prepare future teachers," he said. It is a part of the College of Education in the department of curriculum and instruction.

According to Dr. Betty Stoess, another professor involved with the center, the science education center works with teachers who are pre-service, undergraduate students who are enrolled in courses and in-service teachers already working in the field.

"We will work with teachers on an individual basis if they want to talk to us," said Stoess. She said the center also makes material available on an availability basis, with students enrolled in classes having top priority.

The center is divided between elementary and secondary science education. Stoess handles the secondary science education division while

Miller and Dr. Robert Barker are in charge of the other section.

Located on the bottom floor of the Memorial Science Building, the center is composed of three rooms: one office and two laboratories for each division.

The laboratories are set up as actual classrooms with materials similar to the ones they will be using in public schools.

"They will use all the materials if they have them in their schools," said Miller. He added that they try to get the students more comfortable with materials they will be using.

Most people think that if you give teachers chalk and books, they can teach, according to Miller. He said this is not so.

"You can't expect them to go from here to teaching without experience with these materials," he said.

But familiarizing the students with the material is not the center's only objective. According to Miller, the center also teaches other techniques that are not science-related.

"We work with students in general teaching as well," said Miller. He said this is because the similar courses in other areas have approximately one hour to work with students, compared to two hours for science education courses.

He said the center deals with interaction analysis by coding and analyzing teacher/student relation-

ships. Miller said the center also makes use of a video system where students are taped while demonstrating their techniques before and after the course to compare their improvements, he added.

The center is used by students enrolled in certain education courses. The elementary education course is taught the semester before the students go into student teaching and the secondary education course is taught immediately prior to student teaching.

"I act as the college supervisor while students are out," Stoess said.

Miller said the center is a "pretty positive way to prepare teachers." He said he has noticed a change in attitude of teachers as more students are choosing to teach science since the center was formed.

"As soon as this was offered, that changed positively," he added.

Stoess agreed that the center is good to prepare teachers.

"We would prepare better teachers if they had better experience," she said. "Our graduates feel it is worthwhile."

Miller said there are analogous methods courses in other teaching fields because the courses are required for certification.

"But, there is a difference between having a course and having physical facilities to teach that course," said Miller.



Photo by Rex Boggs

Melissa Hicks runs a camera for the center

Organizations

Campus Clips

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present a film titled "Football in America" to be followed by a panel discussion.

Panel members will include Don Combs, Roy Kidd, Jaki Maki, Dr. Martha Mullins and Dr. Jay Riggs.

The program will conclude with questions and comments from the audience.

The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Coffee Hour

American and international students and faculty members are invited to meet other international students from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 24 in the Walnut Room of the Keen Johnson Building. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Flory, director of the Division of International Education, at 622-1478.

RA Placement day

Resident Assistants (RA) placement day will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Kennamer Room and Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a resident assistant for the 1984-85 school year must file an application at some time during the hours listed above.

Interested applicants should have completed at least one semester, have a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average or better and have a strong interest in helping other students.

Circle K

Circle K, the campus affiliate of the Kiwanis International, will be taking part in the local club's annual auction from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 21 on WEKY radio and Cable Channel 6.

For more information, contact Cara Dyer at 622-2758.

Arabic Students

A meeting of all Arabic students will be held at 4 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to meet new students, to reacquaint themselves with old ones and to consider the possibility of forming an Arabic Student Association.

For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Flory, director of the Division of International Education, at 622-1478.



Helping hands

Myron Rader, right, an undeclared sophomore from McKee, and Doug Wilson, a technical agriculture senior from McKee, joined forces to help push a car which was stuck in the snow and ice in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot.

Photo by Mark Campbell

Lencia Alexander takes over Panhellenic president duties

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

The Greek system has done a lot for Lencia Alexander and she is trying to give a little back to the system.

"They have offered me so much that I want to return some of what I got in any way I can," said Alexander. She is doing just that as she was installed as Panhellenic president at a special dinner last night.

Alexander, a Richmond native, is a junior majoring in psychology. She said she wants to get a master's degree in student personnel and higher education.

"I would like to work for my national sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) as a travel consultant or at their central office in Indianapolis, Ind.," she said.

Her present involvement with the Greeks is something she is excited about for herself and her future career.

"I think I will get a lot of knowledge about dealing with people and not just Greek people," she said. "I will be dealing with members of other organizations and the people of Richmond."

With the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council will be serving the people of Richmond.

"I'd like to see the community of

Richmond look at us in a different way than they do now," she said.

According to Alexander, the Greek system and the entire university does a lot for the community and doesn't get proper recognition for it.

"The community has showed that they have a bad attitude about Greeks and they haven't tried to really understand," she said. "They really don't know about the things we do."

Alexander said she would like to continue the projects that the previous council had started.

"They've started these good programs and I'd like to see them grow," she said.

The previous IFC and Panhellenic councils began a presidents round table, where the presidents of the various chapters and the governing bodies meet to see what needs to be done.

Although Alexander admires Amy Gardner, the previous Panhellenic president, she said she wants to see more done with the organization.

"I want to see more done in Panhellenic than has been done in the past," she said. "Amy has started a lot of good things and it's up to me to continue with them."

"Hopefully, I can start some things that other Panhellenic presidents can

continue," she said.

"I'd like to get more feedback from the individual chapters and delegates," said Alexander.

According to her, there has been feedback in the past but more would be helpful.

Alexander said that the Panhellenic Council is working on helping the community of Richmond.

"We want to do something with the nursing homes in Richmond," she said. "Previous councils have worked with the homes but we want to go a step further."

"We want to broaden what they've done and make it more special for the people there," she added.

Through the Greek organization, Alexander has been involved in her sorority as Rush chairman, editor of the pledge class, chaplain and coordinator of Theta Man contest.

As a Panhellenic delegate, Alexander was Greek Week chairman last year, on the Greek Life panel at summer orientation, as well as the student panel for the university.

"I'd like to keep working as the previous councils have done and, hopefully, let them grow," said Alexander.

Robinson assumes new role in IFC

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

The transition in any governmental body usually causes problems during the interim period between administrations.

However, that wasn't the case during the recent change of presidents of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Rob Robinson was installed as president of IFC early last December, ending what Robinson called a very successful year for former president Shawn Mountjoy.

"Shawn taught me a lot and showed me a lot. He was very helpful in making the transition easy," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, the executive council of IFC is presently working out details for the new semester and will begin on its service project and other projects that Mountjoy and the previous executive council began.

"I'd like to expand on what they've done," said Robinson. "We'd like to take some of the things they initiated and go a step further."

"The IFC is designed as a service organization for the fraternities on campus," said Robinson. He added that projects such as these would help the entire Greek system.

Another thing Robinson wants to do with the IFC is to help work on the relationship between the city and the fraternities.

"Those relations have been bad and it's primarily about the fraternities because of the housing situation," said Robinson. "The only way you can work out something between two parties having a disagreement is have them sit down and talk about it."

"We are planning on meeting city officials and hearing their concerns," he said. "That might not solve the problem, but it will open lines of communication so relations will improve."

Robinson said he would like to do a lot more with the Richmond community.

"I would like to use the potential of the whole Greek system for a charity drive for Richmond," he said.

The IFC, along with the Panhellenic Council, will meet and decide whether the idea is feasible, create the plans and let the delegates take the plan to each chapter, according to Robinson.

To raise money for this charity, the IFC is planning an all-star basketball game at the end of February. Members will be responsible for getting sponsors in order to raise money.

"I would like to do something with two or three elderly homes in Richmond," said Robinson. He said the IFC would like to continue with the spring fix-up project.



Rob Robinson

Robinson said he knows the IFC has set some high goals and laid out a lot of things they hope to accomplish.

"The situation is sometimes out of your hands because of scheduling," said Robinson. He added that the IFC has set "feasible, obtainable goals. I feel we'll be able to achieve these goals over the next year."

Robinson said the involvement in IFC and in related projects will help him in his future endeavors.

"Anytime you get involved in an organization like this, you enhance yourself personally," he said.

Robinson is a senior chemistry major from Bellevue. He is serving as president of IFC, while taking courses to prepare him for graduate school.

He said he will for admission into graduate school at Georgia Tech and Auburn University, two schools which have an arrangement with the university.

"I love Kentucky but I think it would be kind of exciting to go south, to go further away from home so I can venture out on my own a little," he said.

He said he would do graduate work in chemical engineering. While working in that field, he plans to complete a master's in business administration.

"There's a lot of business opportunity in technical fields," he said.

He said the communication skills he has learned by the involvement will help him in that career.

"Anytime you're put in a situation where communication is a vital part, it helps your communication skills," he said.

Robinson said he knew about IFC before entering the program. He became interested in the organization while serving as a delegate when he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has also been a member of men's Interform, the Dupree Hall Council and the Order of Omega.

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Swimmers prepare water ballet show

By Mary Branhams
Organizations editor

Olympic fans will see something totally new when the torches are lit in Los Angeles this summer.

Totally new to the Olympic games that is. However, the university has had women participating in synchronized swimming for about 35 years.

The university's Catalina Club has been preparing for its April show for a whole semester and is starting preparation for another show.

According to Nan Metz, president of the organization, the club also held tryouts last week for anyone that was interested.

"As long as you can swim and show some coordination, you are eligible," said Metz.

Metz said that the second semester is used primarily for choreography, while the first is used for basic strokes and choosing the show's theme.

"This year, the theme has to do with careers," said Metz. "It's called 'Aquastation,' a combination of water and careers."

The swimmers will wear costumes to go along with the profession they are representing, as well as the appropriate music.

"For example, M*A*S*H will be played for the Army routine," Metz said.

"It's not like regular swimming at all," said Metz. "It's more your imagination."

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's a lot fun," she added.

Synchronized swimming fans all over the world will be seeing competition in the Olympics and fans in the Richmond area will be seeing something new at the university's presentation this spring.

For the first time since its inception, the classical swimming club will be co-ed. Metz said there are 30 members presently on the team, three of which are men.

"It's working well," said Metz. "They work as well as the women on the team."

As the Olympics are playing a significant part of publicizing the sport of synchronized swimming this year, the club will have a finale that will salute the Games.

"It will be like diving where everything is timed and graded by that," said Metz.

She said that synchronized swimming is "a combination of four or five different sports thrown in the pool. Some people call it water ballet." The average routine lasts about three to five minutes.

"If you've never seen it before, you really should go see it," Metz said. "It's really neat."

The club feels it doesn't get enough recognition but members do get some satisfaction, according to Metz. She said that besides the physical fitness part of the club, there is the social side of it.

"We do it for the fun of it," she added.

The only funding the club receives is from the show in April and from membership dues. Members pay for their own costumes and also contribute to the music.

"If we have a real good show, we'll be able to buy some new equipment for the club," said Metz.

The show will take place April 12-14 in the Don Combs Natatorium in Alumni Coliseum.

Technically, the meetings and practices end at that time, but there is still one event to close out the year.

Metz said the club has an honor dinner where awards are given. She added that members receive a certificate, a charm, a plaque and a trophy for each consecutive year in the club.

The club sponsored a clinic for interested students last Monday and Tuesday, with tryouts conducted on Wednesday.

For interested students, special tryouts can also be set up through Metz at 4616, or Todd Day at 623-8255.



Photo by Rex Boggs

Brotherly love

Members of the Beta fraternity gathered in the Powell Building Monday to take part in a Rush week function. The Rush period for the men will end Friday.

Select few chosen for military honorary

By Mary Branhams
Organizations editor

Like the stars on the American flag, the stars on Scabbard and Blade member's ribbon represent something honorable.

Collectively, the five stars represent honor. Individually, the stars represent efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage and good fellowship—the five qualities of a good leader, according to Laura Lawson, company commander of the K-15th regiment of the society of Scabbard and Blade.

"Students have to have all those qualities to be a Scabbard and Blade member," Lawson said.

Because the Scabbard and Blade is an honor society for the military sciences, students must be enrolled in that department. Other requirements include having a 2.8 cumulative grade-point average, with a 3.0 average in military science courses.

Members must also pass a pledge test from a fact sheet on the society. Pledges must remember such facts as the 1906 national creation and the 1984 creation at the university.

"You have to be really into military science to be in it," said Lawson. She added that the major benefit for members is "personal satisfaction."

"It looks good on their record," she said.

According to Lawson, there are presently 15 members in the society, which is a good number since she likes to keep enrollment from 15 to 25 members.

"It is a lot easier to work with these few members," said Lawson.

Although enrollment is around the optimal number, Lawson said she would like to see the society initiate 10 new members this semester.

"Our major goal for this semester is to get more juniors involved because it will be their organization next year," she said.

"The goal for each semester is to get new members involved in the group and have one fund-raiser besides the usual things we do each semester," she added.

According to Lawson, the society has the initiation dinner each semester and is responsible providing the saber arches for the homecoming queen's coronation and the military ball.

Society members also act as guides for the December graduation and escorts for high school junior cadets on Reserved Officers' Training Corps day, Lawson said.

"We wanted to do more so we started having fund-raisers," she said.

The first campus fund-raiser sponsored by the society was held in October when members sold posters, she said. The money was donated to the Telford Community Center for its Christmas fund.

"We haven't gotten as involved as I'd like to see," said Lawson.

"But, I'm very pleased with the activities that Scabbard and Blade has been involved in the past semester," said Lawson.

Lawson said one of the reasons the society isn't very active is because it is theoretical. The major goal of the overall society is "to promote military science education."

"Until you can get the members involved, you can't offer them much," she said.

According to Lawson, military science in general takes up quite a bit of the student's time.

Drill team returns to field of play

By Mary Branhams
Organizations editor

The university's football team is not the only national champion to hail from this university.

In 1977, the Valiantes, a military science co-curricular organization, attended the national drill meet and marched away as the national champions for that year.

"That was the last time the team attended the national competition," said Roxanne Filyaw, commander of the Valiantes.

She said for the past five years, the company has had problems with schedule conflicts and has been unable to attend the national finals.

"We try to attend at least three drill meets in addition to our own," said Filyaw. "We are thinking about competing in our own drill meet this year."

The Valiantes attend the drill meets in conjunction with the university's Pershing Rifle Squad. According to Filyaw, the two teams operate under one company, the R-11.

"We are like their 'little sister' organization, if you want to compare it to the Greek system," said Filyaw.

Like the Pershing Rifles, the Valiantes are recognized nationally. Also, members are not required to be in the military science department.

According to Filyaw, the company's participation in a March meet will be its first in two years. She said scheduling conflicts have been the major fac-

tor that the team hasn't participated in drill meets for that period of time. Drill meets consist of competition with other universities in various sequences and drills.

"We have a silent drill sequence where commands are yelled out so the drill sergeants doing the judging will know the commander has control over the team," said Filyaw.

Besides the drill meets, the team plans social and campus drill activities.

The team assisted with the color guard during the football season and also served as ushers at the games. Members also unrolled the flag at the football game on Reserved Officers' Training Corps day, she said.

In addition, the team sometimes performs its drills during basketball games, but that hasn't been possible this year.

The team also tries to get involved in community service.

"The year before last, when we were responsible for selling the mums on Homecoming, we ordered more than we sold," said Filyaw. "We took the extra mums around to the nursing homes and gave them out there."

"The people there were glad to be involved in the Homecoming activities just like the other people in Richmond."

The Valiantes presently have 12 members, most of whom live on the third floor of Telford Hall.

"It's easier to get the information to the members if they are all grouped in one location," said Filyaw. She added that the group has resided in the same dorm since 1968.

"We are trying to get membership up," she said.

Filyaw said the team stresses sisterhood and, especially, scholarship. "School comes first. It has to come first, because if they don't come to school, then they can't join the team," she said.

Filyaw said she expects the team to come out to finish on top this year. "We are just as good, if not better, than some of the other teams that I've seen compete," she said.

"Other schools recognize our ability," she said. "I'm hoping that we will get more recognition on campus."

"We usually come away with a trophy," she added.

"The team looks really good this year," said Filyaw. She said the new members have learned the routines well and the team has several experienced members.

Filyaw said that people interested in the activities and haven't seen the team perform, should come to the meet in April.

"April would be a good time to come and find out what the Valiantes are about," she said.

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Arts/Entertainment

Winnipeg ballet to perform Monday in Brock Auditorium

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

The Hiram Brock Auditorium will be the site for the first Kentucky appearance of the world-famous Canadian Royal Winnipeg Ballet next week.

The troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 in the Brock Auditorium.

The internationally-acclaimed company, performing since 1939, is the oldest existing troupe in Canada.

The company will be performing five pieces out of their repertoire, according to Jodie Willman, communications assistant for the company.

The performers in the company are taught all types of dance and can switch from a classical to a modern work with no problem, according to Willman.

"The company has a Royal Winnipeg Ballet School Professional Division that teaches all the young dancers in the company," she said.

Eighty percent of the present company are graduates of this training program, said Willman.

"They will perform the ballets *Allegro Brillante*, *Le Corsaire Pas de Deux*, *Lento*, *A Tempo E Apassionato*, *Les Patineurs* and *Rodeo*," she said.

Allegro Brillante is by Tchaikovsky and choreographed by George Balanchine. It is a piece written for two principle dancers and an ensemble.

Balanchine said that it is "everything I know about classical ballet - in 13 minutes."

Le Corsaire Pas de Deux is by Drigo and choreographed by Alexander Gorsky. This ballet is based upon Lord Byron's poem *The Corsaire*. This is considered the most difficult pas de deux in the classical repertoire.

Lento, *A Tempo E Apassionato* is by Scriabin and choreographed by Vicente Nebrada. This ballet contains soft and lyrical movements and powerful jumps, lifts and balances.

Les Patineurs was written by Giacomo Meyerbeer and choreographed by Sir Frederic Ashton. This ballet uses the soft fluid movements of ice skaters.

Rodeo is by Aaron Copland and choreographed by Agnes de Mille. It is a great classic of the American ballet stage.

It is the story of a tomboyish cowgirl in love with the head wrangler at the ranch.

"The performance will last approximately two hours," said Willman.

Willman said the company has just finished a Christmas season production.

"We just finished a home series of *The Nutcracker*," she said.

The company tours about 30 weeks a year and it is able to do this because it is such a small company, according to Willman.

"We are what is called a bus and truck company because the dancers ride in a bus and the equipment comes in a truck," said Willman.

This has made it easier for the troupe to travel to more than 450 cities in 30 countries, according to Willman.



The Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Virginia Jinks, associate professor and instructor of dance at the university, said the company is well-known for their modern repertoire.

"I have never seen them, but Queen Elizabeth II awarded the company its royal title," she said.

"They have very fine technical skills and good choreographers," said Jinks.

"I recommend that students attend the performance."

Admission is free to students and is \$5 for the general public. Students can pick up tickets at the Office of Student Activities (Room 128 of the Powell Building) until Friday, Jan. 20.

Tickets will be available at the performance and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

'Terms of Endearment' MacLaine shows fabulous talent

By Bob Heron
Andrea Crider
Progress Staff

Every year, one or two movies are released to theaters that everyone raves about. All the critics tell audiences to go see these movies and they do in great droves.

So by the time you finally make it to a showing of one of these movies, you've heard so much about the plot or seen so many scenes from the actual movie, that it is almost a waste of money.

But not so with *Terms of Endearment*, a movie that's at the top of all the "best movie of the year" lists.

The progression and outcome of the movie was a total surprise. Luckily, not a soul had told me how the movie ended.

Although the fact that nobody had told me what happened in the movie amazed me, I was even more astounded at the fantastic acting job of the three central characters in the movie.

Shirley MacLaine plays a woman whose husband dies while she is still quite young and Debra Winger plays her daughter. This movie follows them both through the trials of growing up and of growing older.

MacLaine and Winger develop a close mother-daughter relationship, and they become dependent on each other, although neither cares to admit it.

Terms of Endearment focuses on this relationship and parallels it to the traditional mother-daughter relationship.

Anyone that has had a close bond with a parent can relate to some of the situations the two go through trying to please and accommodate each other.

Review

Filled with plenty of amusing scenes, the movie shows how love and caring can become an obsession.

Even when Winger moves away to start a family of her own, the phone becomes the link to their relationship. One of the funniest scenes in the movie belongs to Jack Nicholson.

Nicholson plays the family's neighborly playboy. The scene of MacLaine's and Nicholson's first date makes for funny relief from all the intense emotional play.

Although the movie is excellent, don't go to the theater without being prepared to feel a complete range of emotions from uncontrollable laughter to tears.

After playing in several mediocre movies such as *The Border* and *The Shining*, Nicholson finally puts in a performance that rivals his showing in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Winger's performance in her last movie, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, gave her a strong foothold in the movie industry. But her performance in *Terms of Endearment* will win her nominations for many awards.

The supporting actors should also be commended.

The children that play Winger's sons were excellent and the actress that played Winger's best friend was good.

The actor that played Winger's husband also lent substance to the plot.

MacLaine gave the best performance in the movie. She was so believable and came across as a real person.

Her performance in *The Turning Point* showed that MacLaine could handle heavy dramatic roles, but *Terms of Endearment* proves that she could also make you laugh right after she made you cry.

All that can be said about this movie is that it is great. It's probably the best movie I have ever seen.

This movie and its stars should be nominated for Academy Awards and when the show is over, not one of them should be empty-handed.

Terms of Endearment is currently showing in Richmond at the Towne Cinema.

Past Associate Justice to speak on campus

By Alan White
Staff writer

Arthur J. Goldberg, 75, past associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in Brock Auditorium.

Goldberg, who also held the office of permanent representative of the United Nations with the rank of ambassador and secretary of labor, will speak about human rights for all mankind.

Articles by Goldberg have appeared in many American legal publications and journals.

Goldberg has also authored several

books including: *AFL-CIO: Labor United*; *The Defense of Freedom: The Public Papers of Arthur J. Goldberg*; and *Equal Justice: The Warren Era of the Supreme Court*.

Goldberg, a native of Chicago, attended Crane Junior College in Chicago, and received a bachelor's of science in law degree and a doctor of jurisprudence from Northwestern University.

He was also editor in chief of the *Illinois Law Review*.

Goldberg was admitted to practice law before the Illinois bar in 1929 and before the Supreme Court of the

United States in 1937.

A 1970 campaign for governor of New York ended in defeat for Goldberg and victory for Nelson Rockefeller.

He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Pres. Jimmy Carter for his Middle East peace efforts.

In 1977-78, he was named chief U.S. representative to the European Security Conference in Belgrade.

Goldberg served as a special assistant with the rank of captain and major with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.



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Entertainment

Chicago artist shows paintings in Giles

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

The paintings of Marie Pobre, a Chicago-based artist, are on display in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building, Jan. 19 - Feb. 10.

The paintings, done with acrylics on canvas, are nude female torsos and self-portraits of the artist.

At first glance, I was shocked at the starkness of the paintings.

In the first place, I had never been in a room with that many naked bodies in mixed company. And secondly, the colors were dark and somber.

All the paintings looked alike and none of them appealed to me that much.

I was disappointed. I thought that I was going to see the work of a soon-to-be-famous modern artist.

Since I had to stick around the show for awhile, I decided to look at the work more closely.

I started with the portraits. They lined two walls. I walked up to each separate painting and looked at it.

In each face, I could see a different emotion. Something different in the eyes or the mouth. Each face seemed to be trying to say something different. Each was showing a different feeling.

Review

Some of the portraits were clear and lifelike, while others were rather abstract. I really like looking at some of them, while others disturbed me. Pobre had done three other paintings where the face was clear but the bodies were like stick bodies.

When I looked at them more closely, I could tell that the lines I thought were just randomly placed, were the outline of clothing.

In one of the portraits, I could even see that the artist had drawn herself wearing the cape that she had worn to the show.

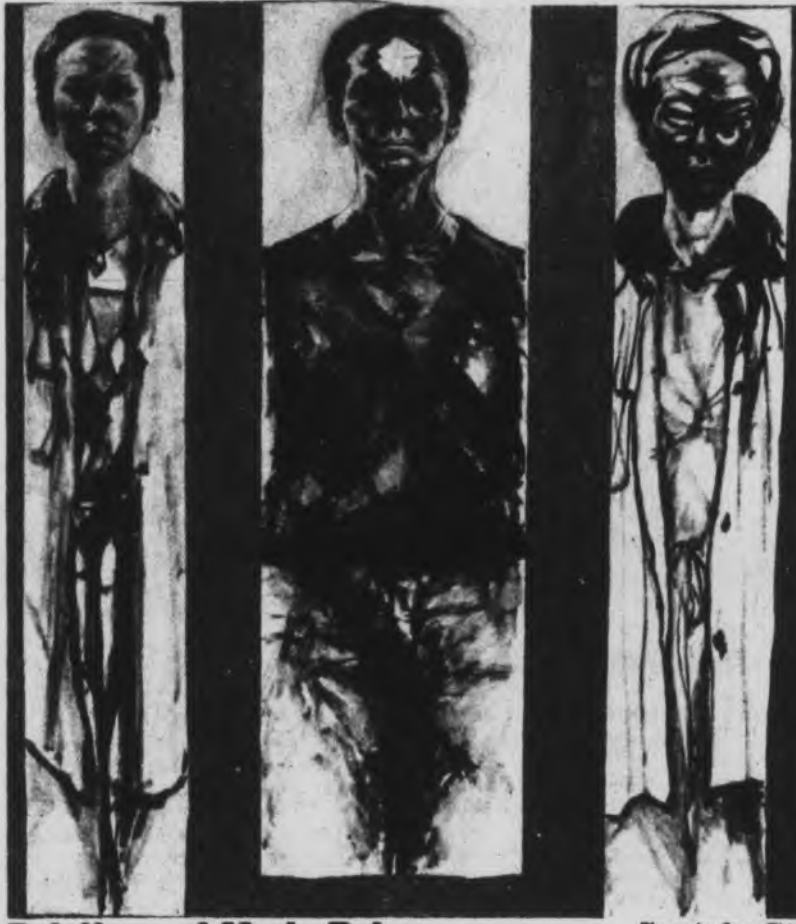
The female nudes were not as impressive as the portraits. The four paintings in succession looked like feelings were trying to be shown without the benefit of facial expression. They looked as though they were molded.

The six sketches were an excellent example of the planning that goes in to a painting.

The best painting was right inside the gallery doors.

It is a non-abstract painting of a nude female torso done in flesh tones. The painting looks so lifelike that it gives the impression that if you touched it, it would feel warm.

All in all, the paintings are impressive because of their deep feeling. On second thought, Pobre just might be that famous artist that I thought I was going to see.



Paintings of Marie Pobre

Photo by Sean Elkins

Pobre brings more than art to campus

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

Everyone milled about in the gallery waiting anxiously for the artist who created the paintings to appear. They wanted to see if the self-portraits really looked like the creator.

But even the most talented artist couldn't capture the vitality and personality of Chicago-based painter Marie Pobre.

Pobre entered the room filling it with warmth and charm with her smile.

Pobre attended the opening of a showing of her work at the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

During her stay at the university, she will also be speaking to art students and guests about her work and her creations.

University art professor, Charles Helmuth said he saw slides that Pobre had done and thought they were "extraordinary." Helmuth then organized a show and brought Pobre and her work to campus.

"She currently has a show in New York," he said. "She also shows pretty regularly in Chicago, so she's developing a really good national reputation."



Marie Pobre

Pobre has not only been featured in shows in the United States, but she said that she also had a show in Brussels, Belgium in 1980.

Pobre's show at the university are paintings on canvas of female torsos and self-portraits.

Pobre said that she has painted all her life, but at the age of nine, she received a two-year scholarship to attend the Art Institute of Chicago.

"I kind of worked on my own from there," Pobre said. "I wanted to raise a family."

A mother of three daughters, Pobre, 39, also became a grandmother last year, although by her youthful appearance, it is deceiving.

Pobre's oldest daughter is a potter, but she is only one of the three directly involved in the art field.

Although Pobre likes painting the best, she does not limit her creativity to the canvas.

"I also do some sculpture as an aid to my painting," she said. "I do a lot of collage, too."

"My work is a study of time, environment and the cumulative experience," said Pobre.

Commenting on her work for the present show, Pobre said, "I noticed when I approached the canvas, the paintings would change. There were four or five paintings underneath."

She said she spends anywhere from three minutes to 10 hours on different sections of work.

Pobre jokes that her work takes 99 percent sweat and one percent talent.

"Discipline plays a large part," said Pobre. "Sometimes you just can't paint."

Pobre said she has enjoyed teaching art to others.

"I taught privately from my studio from 1978 until 1980," she said. "I love teaching, but I stopped to paint."

Pobre said that she enjoyed the trip to Kentucky and from an artist's observation, she found the terrain to be beautiful.

She said she has also been treated to some of the cuisine. Pobre went to lunch at Ma Kelly's and found the place to be "charming."

"You see a lot of graffiti art in New York," said Pobre.

So Pobre created some graffiti of her own at Ma Kelly's.

"I did a drawing of a naked woman on the stovepipe," she said.

The art part

Country roads

Andrea Crider

My first taste of country music was during the 1979 Kentucky State Fair.

I was working at the front gate selling tickets when this big ole' bus with a western mural on the side came through my gate.

Everybody got really excited when a man inside the bus looked out of the window and waved to all of us working at the gate.

"Who was that?" I asked.

"You don't know who that was?" they said. "That was Willie Nelson."

Well, that was all it took. I had seen the Outlaw, Willie Nelson, and I was going to become his biggest fan.

Two months later, I had forgotten all about the Willie incident.

I had bought one of his albums and I really liked it but you didn't hear much Willie Nelson on the top 40 stations back in those days and none of my family or friends listen to country music.

Little did I know that six months later, I would be thrown together with the biggest group of country music fans in the city of Louisville.

Fairdale, Kentucky.

Close enough to the city to be considered Louisville but far enough away to have their own language, customs and culture.

Home of the best group of good ole' boys I have ever met. Hank Williams sang their city song and George Jones is on their city flag.

I worked at the community swimming pool, and day after day sitting in the hot sun listening to good ole' country music sold me.

I fell in love with Fairdale and country music.

I already felt a deep alliance with Willie Nelson and he still holds that number one spot on top of my country chart, and slowly but surely, I grew to love more country singers everyday.

Conway Twitty, Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milsap, and Hank Williams Jr. became my biggest idols.

And I wanted to learn to play the steel guitar and start my own country band and play at the all-time biggest country nightclub, Gilly's in Pasadena, Texas.

I suddenly became the subject of jeers and ridicule from my old top 40 friends.

They couldn't understand how I could like BOTH top 40 and country music.

They said things like "change the station" and "why are you buying THAT album" and "who is Roddy McDowell."

Then came the movie *Urban Cowboy*. It was a revolution.

Everybody wanted to borrow my country albums and dress in jeans, plaid shirts and cowboy hats.

And country music started to creep into the top 40 charts and a few of them topped the chart.

It was great. I was on top of a fad because "I was country when country wasn't cool."

Then came one of the most wonderful experiences of my life.

The King of Country Music (according to me) was coming in concert and I had a ticket.

Willie Nelson was actually going to be in the same room I was going to be in. It didn't matter that 30,000 other people would be there, he was coming to sing.

That concert left me hooked for life, but my horizon spread to other country singers.

I went to see The Oak Ridge Boys, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, Willie's partner in crime, Waylon Jennings and two other Willie Nelson concerts.

I bought country albums like they were going out of style. And I went to see *Honeysuckle Rose* four times.

I even learned to Cotton Eye Joe and two-step.

Well, the country bug hasn't left me, but the rest of the country has cooled its heels.

I still want to be Dolly Parton, not for the obvious reasons, but just for the chance to sing like her and for the chance to sing with Kenny Rogers, another country favorite.

It's back to "change the station" and "who is Janis Fricks?" But I still catch *This Week in Country Music* every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

And when the next big country flick hits the screen, I'll still be ready with my country music albums and country music dances and my country music alliances.

You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl.

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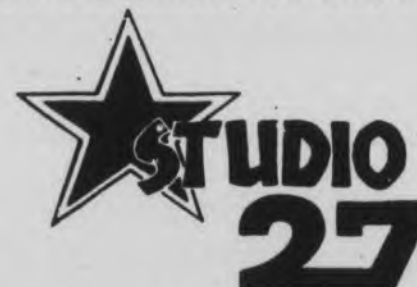
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Sports

Parris, Hill lead Colonels to wins

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Coaches often comment that you can throw the early-season records out the window when conference play begins.

And that would be fine for Max Good.

His Colonels struggled through a tough schedule and an extended road trip and drug a 3-7 record into league play.

The Colonels had a chance to jump off to a 2-0 Ohio Valley Conference mark but had to settle for a split in its first two league games.

Tennessee Tech 70
Eastern Kentucky 58

With eight returning players, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech figured to be contenders to take the OVC post-season crown from another group of Eagles - those from Morehead.

And the Colonels, with just three full-time starters back, were selected by most sportswriters to finish in the cellar of the league.

However, after the first 20 minutes of action Thursday night, it appeared as if the teams were wearing the wrong uniforms.

In the opening half, the Colonels jumped to a 34-26 lead.

Antonio Parris had 10 points and Kenny Wilson had eight to lead the home team.

Parris, a freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., is the leading freshman scorer in the nation with a 20 point per game average.

But the jerseys must have been switched at the intermission as the Colonels quickly lost the momentum in the final period.

Thanks to a tenacious switching man-to-man defense and a little talk at

halftime by Coach Tom Deaton, the Golden Eagles forced the Colonels into 18 turnovers in the second half.

Deaton said he told his players they weren't performing up to their abilities and that they were being outplayed by the Colonels.

And Stephen Kite, the OVC's Rookie-of-the-Year last season, went to war on the inside.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore forward scored 20 points and had seven rebounds, both highs for the game, as the visitors constantly got inside the Colonial defense.

"They switched to a very aggressive switching man-to-man," said Good. "It was a highly unusual and it bothered us."

A glance at the shot charts would show just how dominant Tennessee Tech was.

Of its 28 field goals, just four of them came from outside of 15 feet. On the other hand, the Colonels scored just 15 of their buckets came from close range.

The Colonels were led by Parris, with 16 points, and Wilson with 15. Eastern Kentucky 63
Middle Tennessee State 58

Behind a balanced scoring attack, the Colonels evened their OVC record at 1-1 with a home victory over the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Although the Colonels were again outplayed by their opponents, this time the front line of Wilson, Primm and Phil Hill responded to outplay their larger opponents.

The visitors boasted a starting front line that went 6-foot-10, 6-7 and 6-6, while the tallest Colonial was Primm at 6-foot-6 tall.

"We were outsize badly but Phil Hill, John Primm and Kenny Wilson



Photo by Sam Elkins

John Primm dives for a loose ball

hit the boards hard," said Good. "They really played an excellent game."

Good's team also got fine contributions from each of the nine players who saw action.

"I think if you have a good basketball team, sooner or later you have to have good play from your reserves," said Good.

In the first half, it was Hill who got the team started with two quick baskets.

Frank Baines, a starter two seasons ago before sitting out last year with an injury, came off the bench to score four points in just five minutes of play.

"Frank came in and had two field goals in just five minutes of play and probably should have played more," said Good. "He has started to practice harder and is ready now to play when he's needed."

At the half, it was the home-

standing Colonels that led by a score

of 24-20.

The Colonels lost the lead early in the second half, but held its composure to retake control of the game.

Hill's basket with 8:40 to go gave the Colonels a 44-43 lead and the squad never looked back.

"At one point in the second half, we called time out and we didn't talk about a lot of things except that we weren't going to lose that game," said Good.

Clutch free throw shooting down the stretch by John DeCamille, Wilson and Primm helped the Colonels hold onto the lead for a 63-58 victory.

Hill, a 6-foot-5 junior center, led the Colonels in both scoring and rebounding.

The Snow Hill, N.C., native scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds even though he sat out much of the first half with foul trouble.

Parris suffered through his worst collegiate shooting performance as the freshman scored 12 points on six-of-18 shooting from the field.

DeCamille added 11 points, while Wilson and Primm tallied nine points each.

Eastern Kentucky 75
Indiana University-Southeast 60

The Colonels took a break from conference play Monday night when it entertained Indiana University-

Southeast.

The visiting team from New Albany, Ind., that brought a 1-16 record in Alumni Coliseum stood tough for the first 13 minutes before the Colonels stretched the lead to 16 points at one stage of the opening half.

Behind the 10 points from Parris and six points from Wilson, Hill and Baines, the Colonels took a 43-30 lead into the locker room at the half.

Parris again led the team in scoring with 18 points.

For the second night in a row, Hill ended the evening in double digits in both scoring and rebounding. He ended up with 12 points and 10 rebounds for the game.

The win raises the Colonels' record to 4-8 on the season as they travel to Murray and Clarksville for their next two OVC encounters.

The Colonels will face the Racers of Murray State tonight.

The Racers won the regular season conference crown last season before losing to Morehead State in the post-season tournament.

So far this season, Coach Ron Greene's Racers have struggled to an 0-2 OVC mark.

The team will then travel to the Volunteer state to take on Austin Peay State University on Saturday.

Sullivan reaps awards

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Over 300 people packed into the Kean Johnson Ballroom to join in honoring the 1983 Colonial football squad at its annual banquet.

After a dinner prepared by the university's Larry Martin, the coaches and players received the awards for the year.

Coach Roy Kidd was the recipient of two awards on the evening.

Kidd was presented his Kodak Regional 3 I-AA Coach of the Year trophy for last season.

The veteran coach also collected the Ohio Valley Conference Co-Coach of the Year award.

Kidd presented university President Dr. J.C. Powell with the team's OVC trophy.

Three performers shared the two most valuable player awards.

Chris Sullivan, a senior center, was named the top offensive player by his fellow teammates.

The New Port Richey, Fla., native also received the Kodak first team All-American award for Division I-AA.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Anthony Jones and Jeff Walker shared the defensive honors.

Jones, a junior defensive back from Ocala, Fla., and Walker, a sophomore defensive back from Louisville, shared the award.

Fred Harvey, a freshman linebacker from Titusville, Fla., was presented with the Defensive Player of the Year award by the OVC Media Association.

Donald Combs, the athletic director, recognized tailback Terence Thompson and kick returner Tony James for their being named the Chevrolet Player of the Game for the Murray State and Boston College games, respectively.

Jack Frost presented a 20-minute video salute titled "EKU Football... A tradition of Excellence," which looks at the past five years of the program.

Sport lights

Trainers' association tabs Barton president

Dr. Bobby Barton has been re-elected as president of the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Barton, who has been at the university since 1974, becomes only the fourth person to be elected to a second term as president in the 34-year history of the organization.

Barton is the head trainer at the university and teaches physical education classes.

The trainers' association has 3,250 members.

Barton was a trainer at the University of Kentucky, Marshall University, Florida International University

and the University of Florida before coming to the university.

Women group picks school for documents

The university has been selected to store important articles for a regional organization.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has given its Southern Region II records to the university to be filed in the archives department.

The AIAW joins the Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) and the Ohio Valley Conference in making the university its depository for their documents.

Combs selected as football chairman

Don Combs, the director of athletics at the university, has been elected the chairman of the NCAA Division I-AA football committee.

Combs, who has served on the committee for five years, will take office in September.

Combs will continue to serve on the committee until September 1985, when his current three-year term comes to a close.

Also, the Ohio Valley Conference had Johnny Reagan, baseball coach for Murray State, has been selected to serve as chairman of the baseball committee.

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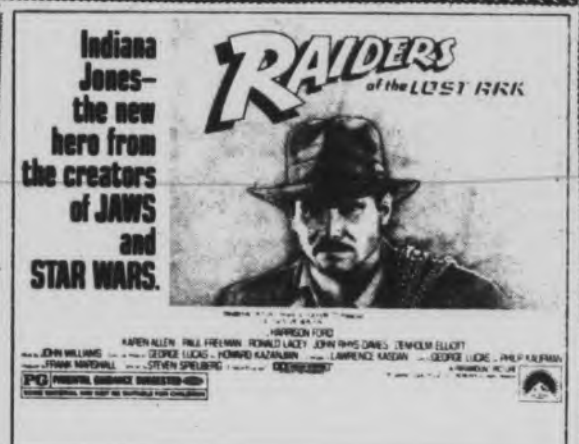
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Sports

Inconsistencies plague Colonels in OVC opener

By Thomas Barr
Editor

What a difference 48 hours can make on a basketball team.

The Colonels of Dr. Dianne Murphy went from a lackluster loss at the hands of Tennessee Tech Thursday night to an exciting victory Saturday over Middle Tennessee State.

Tennessee Tech 62
Middle Tennessee State 51

The Colonels have been plagued by its lack of size in the post position for the duration of Murphy's four-year reign.

Last season, big players like Morehead's Priscilla Blackford dominated the Colonels' inside players.

With the acquisition of junior college All-American Tina Cottle, Murphy was confident her post players could hold their own.

However, when Shannon Brady, a 6-foot-1-inch center, and Cottle experience early foul trouble, the Colonels become a very small team in a hurry.

In the Ohio Valley Conference season opener against Tennessee Tech, this was exactly the scenario.

With Cottle being saddled with three early fouls, the home-standing Colonels fell behind 24-18 at the intermission.

Early in the second period of play, Murphy's squad saw both Cottle and Brady quickly pick up their fourth personal fouls.

Cottle, who was disqualified with her fifth foul at the 10:55 mark on the clock, scored just two points, which is 12 below her team-leading average.

Brady left the game just one minute later with her fifth foul, after scoring just eight points.

After that, the taller Golden Eaglets of Coach Marynell Meadows took advantage and virtually scored at will against the smaller but scrappy Colonels, who played with three guards in the lineup the final eight minutes.

The Golden Eaglets, which defeated the Colonels twice last season, boasted five players who stood at least six-foot tall.

Cheryl Taylor, a 6-foot-3 freshman center, led the victors with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Taylor had plenty of support from fellow freshman Tammy Burton. The 6-foot-1 guard from Paducah tied her career high of 18 points.

For the Colonels, who fell to 6-6 on the season, only one player wound up in double figures.

Margy Shelton, a sophomore forward from Corbin, scored 16 points, which was her most productive scoring night on the year.

However, Murphy was far from be-

ing pleased with her squad's showing.

"We just weren't ready to play," said Murphy. "It's one of those things that baffles and infuriates a coaching staff because when our team wants to play, we can play with anybody."

"At the same time, we have the kind of team that when it doesn't want to play and doesn't want to practice, we can't beat anybody."

"It simply boils down to a lack of consistency in being mentally and physically ready to play," said Murphy.

Eastern Kentucky 49
Middle Tennessee State 46

Last season the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee did something no other OVC team had ever done - gone through the conference schedule undefeated.

However, the Colonels played Coach Larry Imman's team closer than any other league school, losing in overtime by three points and losing later in the season by just seven points.

On Saturday, the Colonels rebounded from a lethargic performance Thursday night to defeat Imman's team by a score of 49-46.

Murphy, in hopes of getting her team better motivated, benched Cottle, the team's leading scorer.

The move turned out to be an excellent one as Cottle came off the bench midway through the first half with vengeance.

"I wanted Tina to settle down before she went into the game against Middle," said Murphy. "I wanted her to watch a little bit and get a feel for the game."

"She played a super game Saturday," said Murphy. "She went to the boards great in the first half but she got a little tired in the second half."

The 6-foot-1 junior scored 13 points and took control of the defensive boards, collecting nine errant shots by the visitors.

The victory also saw Goodin return to her usual form for the first time since her injury early in the season.

The 5-foot-6 senior guard from Austin, Ind., scored a game-high of 19 points.

"It's very difficult to miss five games before Christmas with the type of severe injury she had and come right back and play the way she has for three years," said Murphy. "She made a commitment right there in the locker room after the game Thursday night that Lisa Goodin was going to play like Lisa Goodin could."

The two teams traded baskets until a Cottle layup with 32 seconds remain-



Photo by Sharon Wortman

Tina Cottle drives against Middle Tennessee

ing gave the Colonels a 23-18 halftime advantage.

The Colonels stretched the lead to 10 points at 37-27 with 11 minutes to go before the visitors rallied behind the play of Holly Hoover and Kim Webb.

The Lady Raiders took the lead at 43-41 on a Webb jumper with just 2:49 remaining.

However, the Colonels showed their poise and took the lead back for good on a Cottle layup with just 36 seconds left.

Goodin iced the game with two free throws with just eight seconds remaining after Brady stole a Lady Raider pass seconds earlier.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak and evened the Colonels' OVC record at 1-1 while its season record

now stands at 7-6.

The Colonels have a score to settle when it returns to action Thursday night on the road at Murray State.

It was the Lady Racers who upset the Colonels last season in the post-season OVC tournament and spoiled any hopes of an NCAA bid.

"I haven't forgotten the loss to Murray State at Tennessee Tech last March," said Murphy. "We definitely owe Murray State a good one."

On Saturday, the team travels to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on the Lady Governors of Austin Peay State University.

Next Tuesday, the Colonels return home to play Cleveland State University at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference battle in Alumni Coliseum.

Cottle sets goals to prosper in life

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

Most psychologists, educators and parents tell students early in life that it is important to set goals for themselves.

Well, Tina Cottle speaks with stars in her eyes and pride in her voice as she mentions her three major goals: to receive a college education, to play on the women's 1984 USA Olympic basketball team and to play professional women's basketball.

Although Cottle, a 6-foot-1 junior, is reaching high for these goals, she has her feet on the ground, or at least on the basketball court.

As a transfer from Miami-Dade Community College's south campus in Miami, this marks Cottle's first year of competition after sitting out last season as a redshirt.

She carries an impressive record from her previous school to the university. She was recognized as Athlete of the Year for her conference and as the team's most valuable player.

Cottle said the transition from her former school to the university has not been very rough.

"Everybody has been really friendly. I wanted to get away from home and it's been good here," said Cottle. "The coaches were straight up with me. They were really concerned about my academics. Also, the players helped out a lot because they made me feel like I was at home."

But, before Cottle began this semester, she was attempting to make yet another dream come true.

This happened during the summer, in Colorado, when Cottle tried to make the women's basketball team for the Pan American Games.

"It was hard work at those tryouts. I forgot the days and time," said Cottle. "We practiced three times a day. It was a big challenge."

"I was amazed at how the coach, Pat Head, coached 390 girls and everything fell into place," said Cottle.

Cottle was eliminated from the camp

during the final cut of 40 from the original 390 girls.

With this event still in her memory, Cottle said she plans to try to find a place on the women's Olympic basketball team. These tryouts, Cottle said, will take place in the spring of 1984.

To achieve her successes, Cottle said has taken a lot of practice, which she began in the seventh grade.

"The seventh grade was when I really got on a team, but I started playing with girls in the neighborhood before that," said Cottle. "We used to challenge a lot of guys and beat them."

As time progressed, Cottle became more involved in sports.

"When I got into junior high, I played in three leagues: a junior high league, and an afternoon and night league," said Cottle.

Another dream that Cottle is striving for, although it is not a life-or-death requirement, is to have the ability to dunk the basketball.

"I just wish some day I could dunk it," said Cottle. "The only thing I dunk on is 7 1/2-foot goals, but I can grab the front of a rim of a 10-foot goal."

Assistant coach Linda Myers said she is glad Cottle is on her side.

"Tina has the basketball playing ability and presence on the court to make other teams worry," said the first-year assistant.

"She is a pleasure to coach," Myers added. "She's instinctive. It's hard to teach people court sense. She knows what to do with the ball."

Cottle is the team's leading scorer and rebounder with averages of over 13 points and nine caroms per game.

In her last game, Cottle came off the bench to score 13 points and gather nine boards to play a big part in the team's 49-46 win over Middle Tennessee State University Saturday.

Cottle said she would like to see larger crowds at the games.

"When you make a good play, you can hear the crowd roar," said Cottle. "I get excited when I hear the crowd."

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Sports

Ohio visits Friday

Eels split meet at Cincinnati

By Thomas Barr
Editor

There were some male and female cardinals, some male and female bears, and even some male and female eels.

In what looked more like a zoo was really a swimming meet between the teams of Eastern, Louisville and the host Cincinnati.

"The meet was like a zoo," said Coach Dan Lichty. "It was like going to a circus. It wasn't well-organized and I think it hurt all the swimmers."

The meet matched the men's teams from the three schools, plus a tri-meet between the women's teams of Louisville, Cincinnati and Tennessee.

"There were just too many teams and too many swimmers," said Lichty. The Saturday battles saw the Eels lose its first meet of the year.

Off to its fastest start in four years, the Eels defeated the University of Louisville swimmers but lost to the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Against the Cardinals, the Eels came away with an easy 64-31 victory. Of the 11 scored events, the Eels captured nine of them.

Against the host Bearcats, the Eels only captured five of the 13 scored events and lost by a final score of 70-43.

During a tri-meet, each of the three teams fields two swimmers or relay teams and the times are recorded.

The final standings between the schools is determined by the comparison of the times.

Scott Vennetron defeated his five other opponents to take the 300-yards butterfly.

The Fort Mitchell, Ky., junior had a time of 1:58.81 to win the event.

"Scott Vennetron swam very well," said Lichty. "He really looked good."

In the same event, freshman Billy Reddick, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., finished fifth overall with a time of 2:08.63.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Mark Maher had the best overall time.

The sophomore from Ormond Beach, Fla., turned in a time of 21.97 seconds to defeat his nearest Cincinnati and Louisville opponents.

Mike Strange, who was battling the flu, finished fourth behind Maher with a clocking of 22.76 seconds.

The 200-yard freestyle saw Brian Conroy lose by just three-hundredths of a second.

The senior from Satellite Beach, Fla., lost on a touch out even though Lichty was impressed with his co-captain.

"Conroy had his two best swims of the season Saturday," said the coach.

Conroy's other solo performance also netted him a second-place showing, although both times were good enough for victories over the Cardinal swimmers.

Again, Conroy lost out to the Bear-

cats, this time by just under one second in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Eels also got a sixth-place showing from Strange, who had a time of 2:09.37 in the backstroke.

Mike Kirach, a freshman from Sarasota, Fla., won the overall title in the 200-yard breaststroke.

His time of 2:14.37 just beat out the clocking of Cincinnati's Jerry Orndahl, who had a 2:14.43 time.

Donald Combs, usually the team's best performer in the breaststroke, had a bad day and finished seventh overall with a time of 2:21.49.

Kirach and Combs finished seventh and eighth, respectively, in the 200-yard individual medley.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, the Eels placed swimmers in the third and fourth spots.

Reddick was third with a time of 10:13.40, while Jim Rainey, a freshman from Akron, Ohio, had a clocking of 10:24.23.

In the 100-yard freestyle, the Eels again placed swimmers back-to-back. Maher's time of 48.23 seconds was good enough for third place overall and David Mercer, a sophomore from Sarasota, Fla., finished fourth with a time of 49.98 seconds.

Consistency in times was evident again as the Eels placed swimmers fourth and fifth overall in the 500-yard freestyle.

Steve Dial, another freshman from Akron, Ohio, finished in the fourth slot with a time of 4:57.45, which was 10 seconds behind the winning Cincinnati time.

The Eels split the two diving events. On the 1-meter board, Mark Eschliman defeated his competitors with a score of 292.85 points.

That mark was good enough to qualify the Canton, Ohio, sophomore for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships later this year.

Also on the low board, junior Karen Hofmann came in fourth with a score of 210.55.

Eschliman's score of 284.96 on the 3-meter board was good enough for second place.

Hofmann, a native of Louisville, came in third with a score of 227.63.

The Eels also split the two relay events.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the Eels finished second with a clocking of 3:40.44.

"It was a very good race," said Lichty. "We lost it on a touch out."

The team's victory came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, which it won by over four seconds.

The Eels will take its 4-1 mark into action at 7 p.m. Friday when it entertains Ohio University.



One more halftone

I challenge you

Thomas Barr

members. For a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I program this is ridiculous.

The question is, why don't more university-affiliated persons attend the contests?

Some always mention money. But the games are free to students. How many here downtown can boast that on a Saturday night after the 8 o'clock hour.

Then others say they don't have the time. But it only takes four hours of an evening to view two exciting teams play. Plus, you'll be home by 10 p.m. at the latest.

And still others say they can watch seven or eight "good" games on television.

It is true that cable and commercial television has had a lot to do with the gradual decline in attendance at many sporting events. But you don't have connections with those other schools. Eastern is your school, not Houston, Kentucky or UCLA.

Finally, so many people just don't care.

Few students know the meaning of sports, but they sure act that way a lot.

During the recent Tennessee Tech game, the cheerleaders did the bit about everyone for Eastern stand up an holler. Guess how many students stood up. Would you believe nine? It's true.

You could of had dead bodies in Alumni Coliseum and got the same response.

I'll be the first to admit that the crowd can't physically go out and help a team win a game. But many doctors believe that success in any sport is over 50 percent mental.

The athletic administration tried to experiment Saturday by having the games played during the afternoon. Unfortunately, I don't quite feel this is an answer.

Also, the athletic department has tried to plan exhibitions and programs for halftime and between the games.

Every one has failed to draw a flock of enthusiastic people into Alumni Coliseum.

Ultimately, it will be Coach Murphy and God's responsibility to produce winning teams and secure a substantial, loyal following.

But for just one time, in my last sports column at the university, I want to play God and see if this university, and this newspaper, has any followers at all.

I challenge you, the people that make this university what it is, to sell out Alumni Coliseum for the Jan. 23 men's game against Western Ken-

tucky University and for the Jan. 24 women's game against Cleveland State University.

I know that is asking a lot from you busy people and it will take a team effort to do it.

But, the place will only hold 6,500 fans and there is at least 14,000 candidates to fill those bleachers.

I challenge the Greeks, who feel everyone at the university is always against them, to do a little public relations work for themselves by attending the games.

I know Rush Week is going on and everybody wants to get downtown. But instead of drinking up the good spirits the establishments serve along First Street, why not spread a little good cheer of your own at the ball game?

I propose that each fraternity and society having any functions for the evening include in the agenda a stop at the arena before venturing downtown.

And I challenge the faculty and staff members, for just two evenings, to show the students that they too can support a sporting event. Many instructors and workers can be seen at a football game but few are ever seen or heard at basketball contests.

And the biggest challenge is for those fans that do show up to be heard. Let's blow the roof off of Alumni Coliseum.

Let's all band together to help the Colonels defeat the Hilltoppers and the Vikings.

It doesn't take a whole lot of effort on the part of students or faculty. The reason there is a distinction between home and away games is so the home team can enjoy an advantage.

For the first time in a long time, let the Colonels experience one of these home court advantages by getting out and packing Alumni Coliseum to the rafters.

I challenge the Greeks to come out in mass numbers clad in their respective shirts with banners supporting their organizations and their basketball team.

I challenge the faculty to be heard for a change.

And I challenge anyone else connected with the university, including alumni and people in the Richmond community, to donate a Monday and Tuesday night out of your busy schedule to support your team.

I challenge you all to fill up Alumni Coliseum with body, soul and spirit during those two nights.

I challenge you all to prove me wrong in saying that no one gives a darn about the university's basketball program.

I know I'll be there, how about you? I challenge you to be there Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.!

Sports trivia

By George Gabehart



In an attempt to test the knowledge of the true sports fanatics, the sports editor of *The Eastern Progress* will conduct a trivia quiz which will last for three weeks. Categories in the contest will be diverse with questions covering a variety of topics. Topics may or may not be connected to the university. Individual winners for each of the three weeks will be announced in the paper and each winner will receive a \$10 prize. In the event of a tie, a tie-breaking system will be implemented.

Participation is limited to students, faculty and employees of the university. Members of *The Eastern*

Progress, their friends and family are not eligible.

To enter, participants must type their answers on a sheet of typing paper and deliver them to the office of *The Eastern Progress* no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Entries may be mailed to:
Trivia Contest
The Eastern Progress
Rm. 117, Donovan Annex

All entries must include a name, address and telephone number to be considered for the contest.

The answers to last week's trivia questions are:

1. Roger Bannister 2. Notre Dame 3. The Athletic and Convocation Center 4. Fred Lewis 5. Strinouts 6. Christophe Freyre 7. Sal Maglie 8. Roger Hornsby 9. Archie Griffin 10. Herschel Walker 11. Western Kentucky University 12. Bruce Jones 13. Red Grange 14. The Decatur Staleys 15. The University of San Francisco

1. With Chamberlain holds the National Basketball Association record for most points in a single game. How many did he score?
2. Chamberlain also holds the single-game rebounding mark. How many did he get to set the record?
3. Who was the first EKV basketball player drafted by a professional team?
4. What team did he play for?
5. What was the name of the first professional basketball team (full name only)?
6. Who was the only professional golfer to win the Grand Slam?

7. What EKV swimming coach won the 11 OVC swimming titles?
8. He is also the son of a famous professional athlete. Name his father.
9. What minor league baseball team was the first to draw over 1 million fans in a single season?
10. Who were the two members of the only professional football team's backfield to each gain 1,000 yards in a single season?

TIEBREAKER: What will be the total number of points scored in Monday night's Eastern Ky. vs. Western Ky. basketball game?

Last week's winner was Jon Wisby, who got 11 out of 15 answers correct

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Long encourages liberal education

This is the second of a continuing series of stories devoted to the individual deans of the university. The series will continue on a weekly basis for the remainder of the semester.

By Lisa Frost
News editor

In his spare time, Dr. John M. Long paints colorful abstracts, sings in the Presbyterian Choir and enjoys the orchestra and opera.

These traditionally-cultural activities appear to be appropriate hobbies for Long as he is dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Long came to the university in 1967 as an assistant professor of English. In 1970, he was placed in charge of General Studies English and in 1977 he became chairman of the English department.

His next upward move was determined when the College of Arts and Sciences split into two separate colleges. With the change, Long was named the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities in 1979.

Long said he enjoys his position because he is a strong believer in a liberal arts education.

"The university has a responsibility to educate the individual as fully as possible," said Long. "A person who gets a full and liberal education needs only a minimal amount of effort to change careers or his direction in life."

"It can expose a person to areas they never really knew existed," he said.

Long said he is proud of his college and feels students are able to receive a fine education in the area of arts and humanities at the university.

"The faculty are energetic and the students are led by example," said Long. "The sheer amount of activity in the concerts, theater productions, art shows - is a source of great pride. It (the department) is a regional art center in itself. People come from all around to see what we do."

Long said he feels students at the university have many opportunities to enrich their cultural outlooks.

"Eastern as an institution is not culturally deprived," said Long. "Students have plenty of opportunities to be exposed to new things."

Some of these "new things" are the programs provided by the theater and art departments and, especially, University Centerboard, of which Long has been a member for three years.

"Even though Centerboard has had limited funds, we have provided some quality entertainment. We have the Royal Winnipeg Ballet coming from Canada next week," he said. "It is a free program I feel many people are interested in having because they've never seen a ballet."

"Many students have never seen a ballet or heard an orchestra," said Long. "They think they don't like it until they are exposed to it and then they are pleasantly surprised."

Long said he hopes the university can continue to make programs such as the ballet available to students just in case someone "wanders in by mistake and likes it."

Long said he not only admires the achievements of the art and performing art departments in his college but also is proud of the foreign language department and holds high hopes for it.

"We have a well-prepared faculty who recognize the importance of languages," he said. "Kentucky has companies that operate nationally and internationally. Westinghouse and IBM are big companies that need people who can speak other languages."

So the need for foreign language study is close to home.

Long said students who don't over



John Long

plan to use a language can help their understanding of English by studying another language.

"You cannot understand your own language unless you study another," he said. "You learn syntax and grammar by studying another language, that is why English majors are required to take 12 hours of a foreign language."

Long said he feels the foreign language department will grow in the next few years because students will realize how important foreign languages are to them.

Long said he doesn't feel people have to be an expert in opera or art to enjoy or appreciate them.

"A person can enjoy the music of an opera without knowing how the composer went about writing it or he doesn't have to know how an artist developed his technique in order to enjoy the feel he has from looking at a painting," said Long. "He may want to take an appreciation course to understand the technical aspect of art, but it isn't necessary in order to enjoy it."

Progress staff report
Funeral services for university student Todd Christopher McKinney, 20, were held Tuesday after he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound last weekend.

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People Poll

Do you feel the university has adequately kept the snow and ice off the roads and sidewalks? Why or why not?

By Thomas Barr

Photos by Mark Campbell



Land



Dr. Warner

Greg Land, faculty member, physics, Bentleyville
No, they haven't. As much snow that is on the ground and as many men as they have in the grounds and maintenance crew, I think they can do a little better job on the stairwells and things.

Dr. Kerstin Warner, associate professor, English, Richmond
Yes and no. I walk to school at 8 in the morning and sometimes it's been clear and sometimes it hasn't.



Dr. Kirkpatrick



Alvin

Dr. Det Kirkpatrick, professor, counseling and instruction, Richmond
Yes. It seems to me that they were making as much progress as they could.

Marc Alvin, senior, physics, Louisville
Not at all. Just look below you. The steps and the sidewalks are pretty bad.



Henderson



Cain

Charles Henderson, freshman, broadcasting, Lancaster
No. It's apparent everywhere you walk, you still see snow on the sidewalks and steps.

Stephanie Cain, freshman, accounting, Mount Sterling
No. The parking lots aren't too good.



Dr. Adkins



Crenshaw

Dr. Bertie Adkins, assistant professor, business education and office administration, Richmond
Yes. I haven't had any problems getting to and from school.

Christi Crenshaw, freshman, elementary education, New Castle
No. I think it's unsafe in some areas.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week.

Jan 4:
Margarita Blackwell reported the fire alarm sounding in the Burrier Building. The fire department responded and determined that there was a malfunction in the system.

Ronnie Thompson of Brockton reported the fire alarm sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded.

Michael Smith of Brockton reported the heavy smell of smoke in her apartment. The fire department responded and determined that spontaneous combustion had occurred in a clothes basket and caused the clothes to smolder.

Jan 5:
Maureen Griffe reported the smell of smoke in Telford Hall. The fire department responded. An investigation showed a malfunction in the Coke machine.

Jan 6:
Todd Moberly of the Division of Public Safety reported the smell of smoke in Room 203 of the University Building. An investigation showed that the smoke was caused by a burned out light ballast.

Jan 7:
Stephen M. Brumham of Todd Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence.

Jan 8:
Ted George a staff member in the Moore Building reported that a computer and equipment was stolen from Room 306 of the Moore Building. Total value was given at \$4,000.

Angela McCord of Brockton reported that someone broke into her apartment over the Christmas holidays and stole a television and a coat. The value of the television was given at \$65, and the coat was valued at \$70.

Harry Adams of Todd Hall reported that someone had stolen \$170 in cash from his room over Christmas break.

Dennis Lancaster and Jamie Burchell, both of Brockton, reported that someone had stolen a television, suitcase and jewelry. Total value of the items was given at \$187.

Cathy Hamrickson, dorm director of Walters Hall, reported the smell of smoke coming from Room 215 of Walters Hall. The fire department responded and an investigation showed that an electric motor had burned out in a heater.

Nancy Ward, dorm director of Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the fourth floor of Walters Hall. The fire department responded. An investigation showed

that the smoke was caused by a burned out light ballast.

Jan 10:
Al Edlington of the Division of Public Safety reported the smell of smoke on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library. The fire department responded. An investigation showed that the smoke was caused by a fan motor on an elevator.

Lisa Wilson reported that she left her purse in Room 4 of the University Building. The purse was recovered, but \$44 in cash was missing.

Stephanie Manford of Case Hall reported that a book had been stolen from her room. Value was given at \$29.95.

Jan 12:
Stephen J. Leake of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of marijuana.

Renald D. White of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Kenneth A. Holliday of Commonwealth Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Cathleen Melton of Telford Hall reported the theft of her bicycle. Value was given at \$120.

Tyrene Sturdivant of Mattox Hall reported that two textbooks were stolen from his room. Value of the books was given at \$48.45.

Thomas Peoples of Mattox Hall reported he had lost his billfold in the Martin Hall cafeteria. The billfold was recovered, but \$14 was reported missing.

Student dies of gunshot wound

Progress staff report
Funeral services for university student Todd Christopher McKinney, 20, were held Tuesday after he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound last weekend.

According to Johnny Camic of the

Mercer County Sheriff's Department, McKinney died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at his parent's home on Shakertown Road.

The sophomore geology major was a 1982 graduate of Burgin High School, where he was a member of the

Housing directors move

Progress staff report
Due to a recent split in the Division of Housing, dormitory residents should find their maintenance problems taken care of quicker.

Mabel Criswell, the former assistant director of housing, will now become director of the Division of Student Housing and will be responsible for making room assignments and directing the damage deposit program.

Jack Hutchinson, former director of housing, has been named assistant director for housing in the Division of the Physical Plant.

Hutchinson will now be in charge of

coordinating the maintenance of all housing units and for making room assignments in the family living quarters.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the change allowed Hutchinson to handle requests for maintenance directly through his office, instead of indirectly through the Division of Housing, as before.

"This is better for everyone involved," said Middleton. "All the things we had to do can now be done through Mr. Hutchinson. We don't have to wait for written request forms from housing, so now the problems can be taken care of more quickly."

Valentines Day Will Be Here Soon!

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RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
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RICHMOND: Eastern By-Pan

Senate discusses award resolution

By Lisa Frost
News Editor

A resolution calling for the creation of a student service award to replace the unused Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship was brought before the Student Senate for discussion Tuesday night.

The award would be in the form of a scholarship to be given to an individual meeting the established criteria.

This award would utilize funds from the Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship fund, which has been used only once since its inception in 1976.

The memorial scholarship was established to provide financial aid to children of the mine disaster victims attending the university.

The scholarship is funded by revenue generated from the Student Association's Fall Festival and Spring Fling.

The resolution requests that money from these fund-raising events be applied toward an Eastern Kentucky University Student Service Award instead of the scholarship fund.

According to Brian Busch, who authored the resolution, the money in its present usage is "going to waste."

"We raised the money to benefit the students," he said. "If it isn't being used, then it isn't benefiting anyone."

Busch said his reason for recommending a "service award" was to "reward students who have voluntarily given their time and effort toward improving the campus community."

Busch also recommended that the award be given to a student who will be a senior during the time of the award, with a cumulative 2.5 grade-point average or higher. The student must also be a member of a student organization recognized by the university.

Discussion of the resolution centered around what type of award would be given, an academic achievement award or an award based on financial need.

"I would like to see an award given to honor service because there are no such awards at the university," Busch said in response to senators who questioned his recommendation.

"Whoever would be awarded this scholarship would be someone who has done service toward the university," he said. "We would be getting a return on our investment."

Senators agreed to continue discussion of the resolution at their next regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday.

Education reforms need more money

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Even though the General Assembly has been in session for only a couple of weeks, many bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to improve education.

However, one university official isn't sure the reforms will mean immediate relief to Kentucky's educational system.

The biggest education reform legislation mentioned so far has been House Bill 122, which was sponsored by Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

The proposal calls for the grade-point average requirements be raised for students entering teacher-education programs in the state.

The reform would call for students to maintain a 2.5 grade-point average in order to enter the teaching program and a 2.75 to enter their student teaching segment.

"I'm very lukewarm," said Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the university's College of Education. "You're basing this (grade-point average) on the student's first two years and most of that work is in general education."

"Many students have an adjustment problem during that period, but that doesn't mean they

aren't going to be an excellent teacher," said Barr.

Although many legislators liked the bill, Barr wasn't as optimistic.

"To the casual observer, it looks like the very thing you ought to do," said Barr. "But not everybody arrives ready to run, and this penalizes a student before he even gets started."

"Every indicator shows us that we're headed for a teacher shortage beginning most likely in 1986," said Barr. "This might even lead to the issuing of emergency certificates again if we don't put enough people into the system."

Barr said the grade-point averages aren't the only way to evaluate a future instructor.

"We have other indicators to show if a person will be a good teacher or not," said Barr. "It's not only what you know, but how you're able to apply what you know to a teaching situation. And that is what our education courses try to do."

Higher salaries could improve the quality of teachers, said Barr.

"You're not going to get people with high grade-point averages when we're only going to pay them a certain number of dollars," said Barr. "Until you pay those higher salaries, you aren't going to attract

better students."

Another bill introduced by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Ashland, would require new teachers to undergo a one-year internship after college.

According to Senate Bill 10, a student would graduate from college and work for one year with supervision from other teachers and administrators. Upon completion of this internship, the student would then be issued their regular teacher certificate.

"I support that idea," said Barr. "I think it will be a step forward."

According to Barr, one of the big problems is whether the state will have enough money to fund such a program.

Another recommendation of Allen's proposal is to test the competency of teachers.

"I have no problems with it," said Barr. "That is another dimension where we are trying to look at the students when they come into the program and when they leave."

"While they are here, it tells them what areas they need to shore up in."

Although funding forecasts are dim, Barr feels more money is the only way great strides will be made in the improvement of education in

Kentucky.

"Contrary to what some people feel, I think it takes money to have

the kinds of resources, materials, facilities and personnel you need to run a school," said Barr. "There is some truth in the idea that a lot of things can be done that don't cost a lot; however, the greatest danger is thinking you can do it all without a dollar figure."

"We need innovative ideas, we need stronger leadership all the way through our educational system and we need a greater commitment on the part of our public," said Barr.

Barr said educational reforms will be ineffective if the entire system isn't taken into account.

"You can do some things but you're not going to make the dent," said Barr. "You've got to do it on all fronts - in elementary and secondary, in higher education, in not only teacher salaries but in instructional materials."

"You pay a teacher \$30,000 a year for nine months, but if the teacher doesn't have anything to work with in the classroom, that teacher can't do it by himself or herself."

"These quick-fit, band-aid type of approaches, no one thing is going to push everything ahead," said Barr.

Library receives funding

(Continued from Page 1)

One drawback to the system is that books cannot be listed under subject as previously was done with the manual catalog can.

According to Pattie, that would be more information than the computer could effectively handle.

Students and faculty will benefit from the system's interlibrary capabilities, according to Pattie.

The computer will be connected to other libraries in the state, which will allow access to the materials in other libraries.

"When I need a certain book and we don't have it in Richmond then I can research Louisville's catalog," said Pattie. "If they have the book, I can request it and it will be mailed to me."

Pattie said that long-range plans include having the system connected to a nationwide network of library computers and then perhaps, through OCLC, the Crabbe Library may be connected to international systems.

"The possibility is there to have access to everything listed in the Library of Congress and more," said Pattie.

According to Pattie, the computer system will make the manual card catalog obsolete.

"We have 2 million-plus cards, also using the computer that is too much work to keep up," she said.

There will be a trial run of the on-line system by the end of this semester or early summer.

"We will be experimenting by having a list of the new monthly titles available here," said Pattie. "Using the 100 or so terminals available in the library and Wallace Building and other places, people can see the new titles we have."

"It is a small project and a small file, but it will get people used to the on-line catalog."

Racing bill proposed by Burch

(Continued from Page 1)

receive the signature of a parent or guardian and be witnessed by the school principal before being allowed to drop out of school.

Previously, anyone over 16 years of age could drop out of school.

Roger Noe, D-Harlan, sponsored HB 81 which would allow local boards of education to initiate merit pay plans for teachers if the program is funded from local revenue sources.

In other action by the General Assembly:

HB 349 would raise the minimum wage from the current \$2.60 to \$3.35 an hour.

HB 165 would create the Kentucky Racing Authority to oversee the state's racing industry.

Tom Burch, D-Louisville, sponsored the bill which would combine the existing State Racing Commission and the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission.

The bill would prohibit competitive racing dates, such as the allotment of summer racing dates at Louisville's Churchill Downs, change the tax credit structure used by smaller tracks, require proof that horses are purchased by out-of-state owners before sales tax exemptions be given and the state's pari-mutuel tax be raised by 1 percent from the current 4.75 percent.

Dr. Marion S. Roberts
Dr. Mark A. Pulliam

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